

Mountain Park Battle Continues

By FRANK LaPIERRE
The battle over a park on San Bruno Mountain rages on today — years after the subject was first brought up.

Battles between environmentalists and developers over the park site have been historic.

Thousands of supporters on both sides of the issue poured out during months of hearings on a proposed development on the mountain before both the San Mateo County Planning Commission and, subsequently, the Board of Supervisors.

Since 1970, owners of

the mountain, Crocker Land Co.-Foremost McKesson, have drawn and redrawn plans for a community of some 18,000 inhabitants on the mountain. Initial plans called for a community exceeding 27,000 persons, but this figure was whittled down as the years went by.

Now the plan appears to be shattered following its rejection by the supervisors.

Visitation Associates, developers of a proposed community on the mountain, has offered to sell a large portion of the undeveloped prop-

erty for use as a park site. But they do not want to sell the so-called "saddle area" of the mountain.

This, according to Visitacion's General Manager Bob Follett, is the heart of a planned community which was voted down 3-2 earlier by the county Board of Supervisors following months of study.

Environmentalists want the saddle area, claiming it is the ideal spot for a park, while the remainder of the mountain offered for a park is suitable only for billy goats.

AB2329 (authored by Assemblyman Paul Priolo) would provide \$4 million for park site acquisition on the mountain from State Park Funds.

Originally Priolo's bill stipulated that the

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money be used to buy land only in the saddle.

This was later amended to recommend the money be spent for land acquisition on the mountain, but failing this, it could be used for

park site purchase anywhere in San Mateo County.

Follett said the saddle is worth far more than the \$4 million offered.

He has threatened an inverse condemnation suit totalling \$20 million, charging that by their action in rejecting the development, the Board of Supervisors plan caused the entire project to be scrapped.

Supervisor Jean Fasler, during hearings on the issue, accused Assemblyman Louis J. Papan (Dem.-S.M.) of trying to "deep six" the

park project because of his effort to have the "saddle only" stipulation removed from the bill.

Papan said the charges were "completely false." That he actually was trying to save the money for San Mateo County, rather than have the State Legislature appropriate the funds from another source.

The mountain is actually in Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy's territory, and not in that of some of the principals who have thus far been

most outspoken on the issue.

McCarthy this week praised Sen. Arlen Gregorio (Dem.-Menlo Park) and Assemblyman John Foran — candidates for the Sixth State Senate District — for their efforts in reaching a compromise on the bill.

"The hard work of Assemblyman Foran and Senator Gregorio has enabled us to preserve this precious open space. The spirit of compromise has allowed the public interest to win over competing spe-

cial interests in the San Bruno Mountain area dispute," McCarthy said.

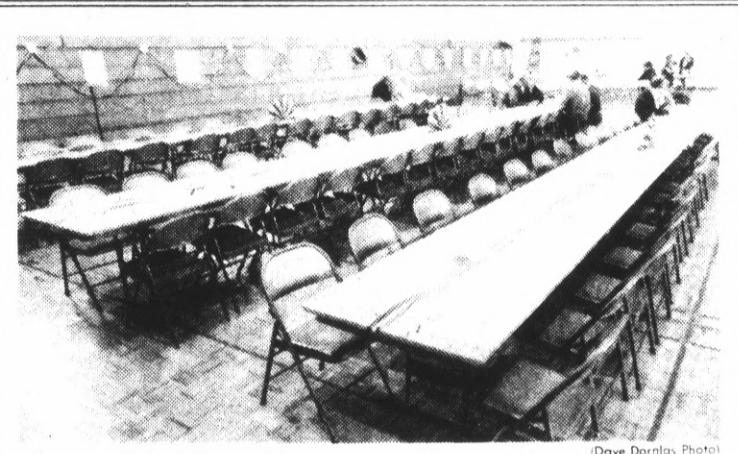
It was the first time McCarthy had publicly voiced any stand on the mountain matter.

Should the funds not be used for the saddle land purchase they could be used to buy property for park sites in six alternate areas — Brisbane Lagoon; Sierra Point (also Brisbane); Belle Air Peninsula; Sanchez Adobe; or Fitzgerald Marine Reserve Development.

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ONE OF THOSE PATRIOTIC TYPE MEETINGS

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Daly City Town Hall Meeting

Patriotic and Unattended

It was to be one of those patriotic red, white and blue meetings just like the nation's forefathers held 200 years ago to work out their problems.

And it was scheduled in conjunction with the country's bicentennial.

Daly City Mayor Anthony Giannina issued a proclamation declaring the town hall meeting set for April 24 a marvelous opportunity for citizens to huddle with their elected representatives.

He urged all residents to attend the day-long affair at the Westlake Community Center.

Posters were placed around the city and newspaper coverage of the event was published, giving time and dates.

"We are anticipating between 300-500 citizens to attend this meeting," coordinator Ron Darling predicted.

On the day of the meeting a small handful of citizens participated — outnumbered, 2-1, by city officials.

Kopp's 'Annex' Thought

San Francisco should become "just another city in San Mateo county," San Francisco Supervisor Quentin Kopp said Thursday night.

Speaking to San Mateo County's Regional Planning Committee at the Crystal Springs Golf Club on San Francisco watershed property, Kopp said the metropolis could shut down its assessor's office, its sheriff's office, and its welfare office and let San Mateo County officials take over.

The County of San Francisco would not have to pay taxes to the County of San Mateo for its International Airport and the Water Department properties, he said, because these would become part of San Mateo County.

Such a merging, he said, "would enable us to reduce the costs of delivering governmental services to the people," and would end the "one way" feeling which often exists between the two communities.

San Mateo County's elected leaders, city and county, did not warm to Kopp's proposal, but agreed that both sides

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By FRANK LaPIERRE
No one around City Hall in Daly City wants to openly discuss the recent Fair Employment Practices Commission report citing 33 areas for improvement in the city's hiring practices.

City Manager David Rowe said "the city intends to do everything possible to reflect the recommendations made in the FEPC report," but refuses to discuss the issue further.

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Pete Mannion, business agent for Local 919, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents most City Hall workers, calls the matter "a sensitive thing" and said he is still trying to identify areas the city and union agreed upon that are contained in the FEPC report.

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over salaries of men and women in comparable city jobs.

Ms. Miller's 1975 report, however, went further than merely discussing the pay schedules of male and female employees. It dealt with the city's minority hiring practices ("severely underutilized"), and Affirmative Action Program ("it makes no mention of women nor any reference to non-discrimination on the ground of sex").

Since the city has such a poor representation of minorities, and since the city has refused in writing to cease using a practice having adverse impact on the working conditions comparable with the utility "man" classification, it is recommended to the Commission that a (more thorough) investigation be authorized," Ms. Miller reported.

At a June 5, 1975, meeting of the FEPC, a full-fledged employment investigation of Daly City was authorized.

Ironically, Local 919, the agency that had initiated the complaint, was named as a respondent — that is, like the city, the union was being dragged onto the carpet and investigated.

Seven months later, on Jan. 21, 1976, Ms. Miller's full report was handed over to Daly City.

It once again prodded Daly City into taking more positive action in its Affirmative Action Program, in its hiring of minorities — especially women — and administration of employment tests.

Rowe, in a 16 part letter to the city's Personnel Board, outlined what the city has thus far done to correct discrepancies outlined in the FEPC report.

The city manager said while he feels the city has made some headway in adhering to Ms. Miller's recommendations, some of the items must be implemented by council action following approval by the Personnel Board.

Records indicate the city has 102 employees in the police department — 83 Caucasians and 10 minorities, including two women. It has nine women employees in all.

The Fire Department employs 65 Caucasians, including one Caucasian woman, and three minority persons.

There are no blacks in either department.

Officials are quick to point up the fact, however, that blacks previously were employed in both the fire and police departments.

In each case, they left the respective departments to accept better positions, it was learned.

Cindy Parma, Daly City Personnel Officer, noted

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Funeral Held Yesterday

Birthday Party Ends In Death, Injury

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Chapel by the Sea Mortuary in Pacifica for Debra Ann Burrows, 16, of Daly City, who died in an automobile accident in San Francisco Friday.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered at the Church of the Good Shepherd, with interment at Woodlawn Memorial Park.

The Daly City girl was riding in the back of an open truck with 13 other young people out celebrating the 17th birthday of the driver.

The accident was on Lake Merced Boulevard just over the San Francisco city line.

Miss Burrows, 16 Rock-

ford Ave., was killed when she was thrown from the truck after it fishtailed and turned over on the roadway.

Another youth was seriously injured and was taken to the hospital in deep shock, according to Daly City Fire Department Battalion Chief Lyle Church. One boy's left arm was also injured but most

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Mission Name Change Shelved

Mission Street in Daly City will not become El Camino Real for at least six months, the City Council decided Monday.

If some merchants and residents of the street have their way it may never become "The King's Highway."

The council took action to shelve the issue of whether to change the name of Mission Street to El Camino Real.

The El Camino Real stretches from the Mexican border to the Colma-Daly City city limits, where it becomes Mission Street. Mission Street then travels northward into San Francisco.

Oddly, Mission Street does not even go past the famed Mission Dolores on Dolores Street in San Francisco.

Redevelopment will undoubtedly change the face of Mission Street, several businessmen noted.

Councilman McRobert Stewart agreed that Mission Street has its own identity.

"It's where commerce started in our city," Stewart said. "It must be proven to me that changing the name will be an out-and-out financial benefit to our city."

But some merchants and residents of the city's two-mile-long commercial thoroughfare want the name left alone.

Steven Matthew David, owner of Matthew's TV, 6400 Mission St. vigorously opposes the name change.

David said some people in the city's business community "apparently feel that by changing the name of the street they will erase a stigma attached to Mission Street."

"These same people think changing Mission Street to El Camino Real will make it a lovely tree-lined avenue. This is the vision one sees when the

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Solid Waste Is Seen as a Formidable Problem in SM County

BY JOHN HORGAN

Solid waste management is a bunch of garbage. You won't get any arguments on that score from the experts. They can agree on that.

But that is about as far as agreement goes in this field. Garbage and what to do about it has become a fragrant political, social and economic issue in San Mateo County.

The scope of the garbage problem is immense.

Each day, more than 2,000 tons of municipal and industrial wastes are being

generated in this county. The rate is increasing by about 2 per cent each year. Each person produces about 1,000 pounds of residential waste each year.

By the year 2000, it is predicted that 30 million tons of refuse will be generated by the county's populace.

The question is, of course, where we do put all that trash? The answers are not simple ones.

The county has created a Solid Waste Management Plan to deal with these matters. The essence of the

plan's recommendations is that the county ought to wed itself to the notion that landfill sites are the solution to this area's garbage disposal problems through the year 2000.

Within four years, the plan envisions the county having just five landfill sites: one in Daly City, two in Colma, one in Pescadero and one in a 30-acre canyon of Ox Mountain.

It is this last location that will bear the brunt of the county's trash burden.

Ox Mountain is being prepared by the San Mateo Scavenger Company, the largest of six firms in the county, to accommodate most of the county's garbage by the middle of the coming decade.

By the year 2000, it is anticipated that Ox Mountain and a small fill site in Pescadero will be the only dumps being used in the county.

Within four years, it is expected that three transfer stations for garbage will be established in South San Francisco, San Bruno and Redwood City. The first two stations already exist. Redwood City's is still in the formative stages.

Public refuse collection points are scheduled for completion in a number of county cities. By 1984, eight such points are planned.

The cost of providing a complete Redwood City transfer station and four public rubbish collection points in Burlingame, San Mateo, Pacifica and Half Moon Bay are predicted to be at least \$6.7 million.

If the county were to decide to purchase Ox Mountain from the scavengers (who are a subsidiary of Browning-Ferris Industries), it would cost between \$2.5 million and more than \$4 million, according to the county's plan.

But it would cost even more—much more—to build a long-term recovery system, a plant which can convert refuse into something useable and valuable.

The county estimates that it would cost between \$31 million and \$49 million to construct one of a variety of conversion facilities in this area.

And there is no guarantee that such a system would be workable or economical for the county in the final analysis.

As George Laakso, an assistant civil engineer for the county, puts it, "The state of the art is uncertain right now."

And therein lies the nub of a continuing controversy in the county: the conflict between adherents of an

elaborate and expensive recovery system versus those who view landfill sites as the only way to go under the present circumstances.

"In the past," says Supervisor John Ward, "I've questioned the direction we're going. But lately, I've modified my position. The process is so far down the road now, we don't have much choice. For the next 15 years or so, we don't have a reasonable alternative to count on."

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Mayors Defuse Hot Coast Harbor Issue

The San Mateo County Council of Mayors Friday decided to put the boiling issue of what to do about the \$8.2-million development plans of the Pillar Point Harbor temporarily on the back burner.

The decision followed a vigorous discussion on whether to support Atherton Councilman Ron Conway in his bid to have the Pillar Point plan scrapped.

It was finally decided to table the matter until each city had been given sufficient time to discuss the plans with their constituents.

Conway and others argue that the five-member Board of Harbor Commissioners should be dissolved; that the duties of planning and implementing any plans for the harbor come under the jurisdiction of the County Board of Supervisors.

This would relegate the harbor board to an advisory body.

Pillar Point Harbor is in Princeton and indications are the people of several

coastside communities support the project.

But Atherton, Menlo Park and Portola Valley councils recently endorsed a move to dissolve the harbor board.

San Bruno councilman Tony Governale said he did not think the residents of his city could afford footing their share of the bill for development of the harbor "that will be used by yacht owners to park their yachts."

The cost of operating the harbor is presently some \$200,000 per year. With the development, operating costs will undoubtedly increase and there have been no indications where money for this will come from, opponents argue.

Harbor Commissioner Frank Lee blamed the high costs of operation on environmentalists "asking us to do this and that."

Lee, outlining progress already made in updating the harbor's facilities, asked, "What do we do? Abandon the harbor?"

The harbor project is now at the point of no

return, Lee told the meeting in Colma.

"We can't just throw this 250-acre harbor away," Lee said, adding, "It would still cost money (to operate)."

While agreeing that the harbor "must get off the taxpayers' roll," Lee asked the mayors to "work closely with us" on solving the problems of the harbor board.

If the mayors are dead-set against expansion of Pillar Point, why had they waited until this late date to put a stop to it, Lee asked?

"On May 17 this matter goes to the Coastal Commission for approval," Lee said. "The people should have spoke in 1970 if they didn't want it."

Governale said his council had not yet heard about revenues the harbor would produce after completion. He said the project "sounds like a Disneyland."

Sparking the move to table the issue for further study was San Mateo Mayor John Murray.

Murray charged Conway

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attorney, Paul Kelly—is poor.

Highway 92 is barely adequate for light traffic now, he says. What will happen when big garbage rigs are rolling over the mountain road, he wants to know.

Ward says Highway 92 ought to be widened, but that is a state priority item which has yet to be acted upon by the administration of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Says Ward, "Regardless of Ox Mountain, that highway should be improved."

In any event, Ox Mountain and its canyon is the wave of the future. It can accommodate about 4.1 million tons of rubbish. According to the county's plan, the anticipated life of the canyon is roughly 13 to 15 years. If a second canyon is opened at Ox Mountain (which is possible), the landfill site can last until 1998.

The life of the site can then be extended further if resource recovery facilities

are introduced. Such a move would prolong the life of Ox Mountain until 2023, according to the county report.

All dump sites along the bayfront will probably be completely eliminated by 1980 or shortly thereafter.

However, this county's waste disposal problem does not stand in isolation.

San Francisco's considerable garbage output intrudes into this county too.

San Francisco produces more than 2,000 tons of trash each day. Nearly 1,500 tons of that are being handled here. Long-term solutions to that rubbish are lacking.

San Francisco utilizes a landfill site in Mountain View. It can be expected that this arrangement will last until 1984 when another answer will have to be found.

According to this county's report, "...it appears that San Francisco is the only county (in the Bay Area) which has no land available for the internal

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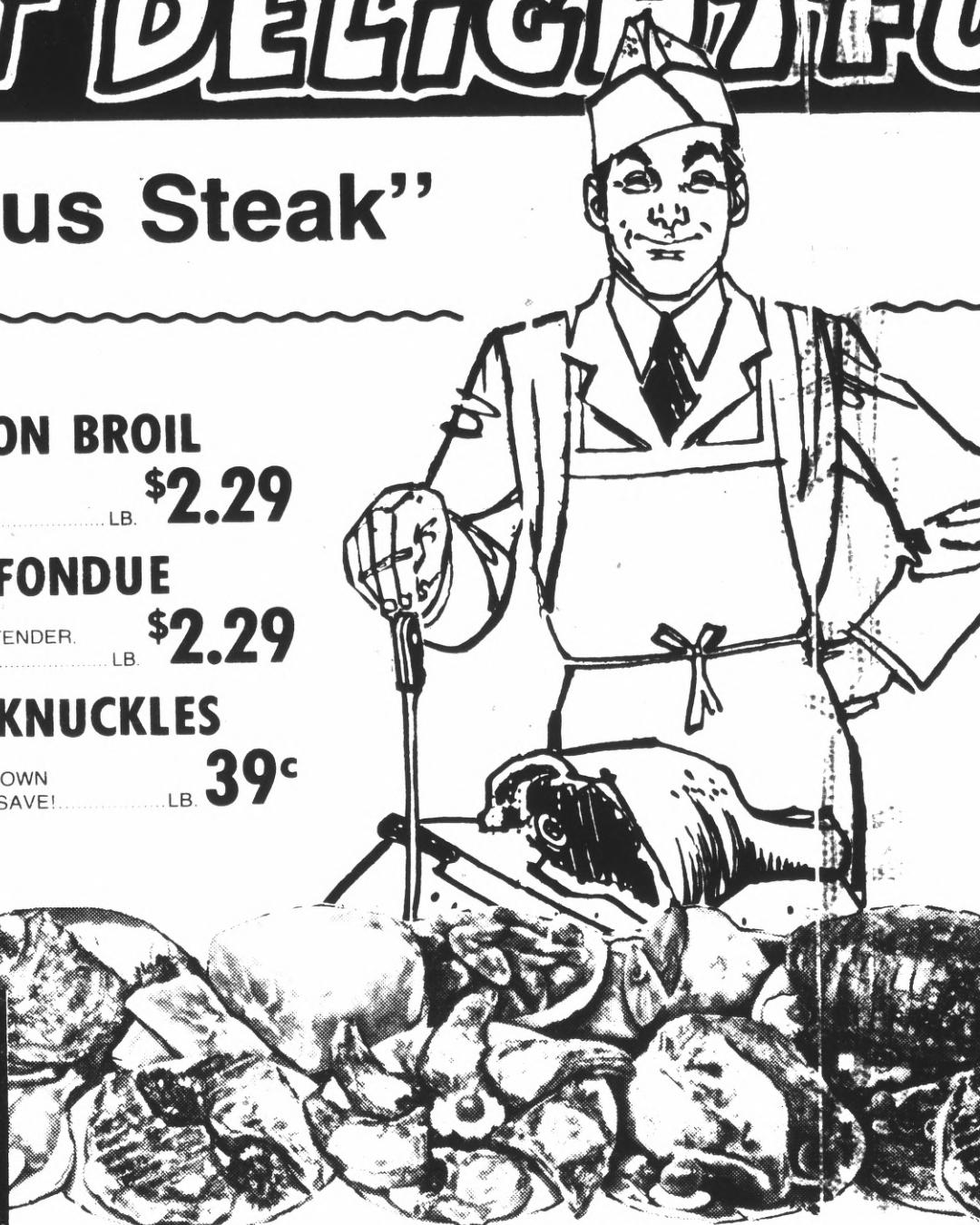
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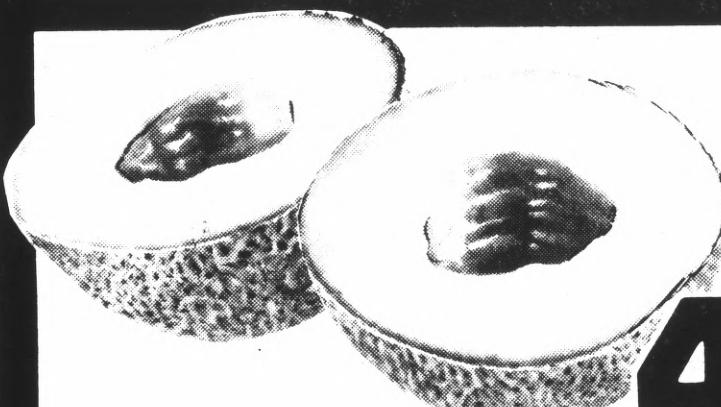
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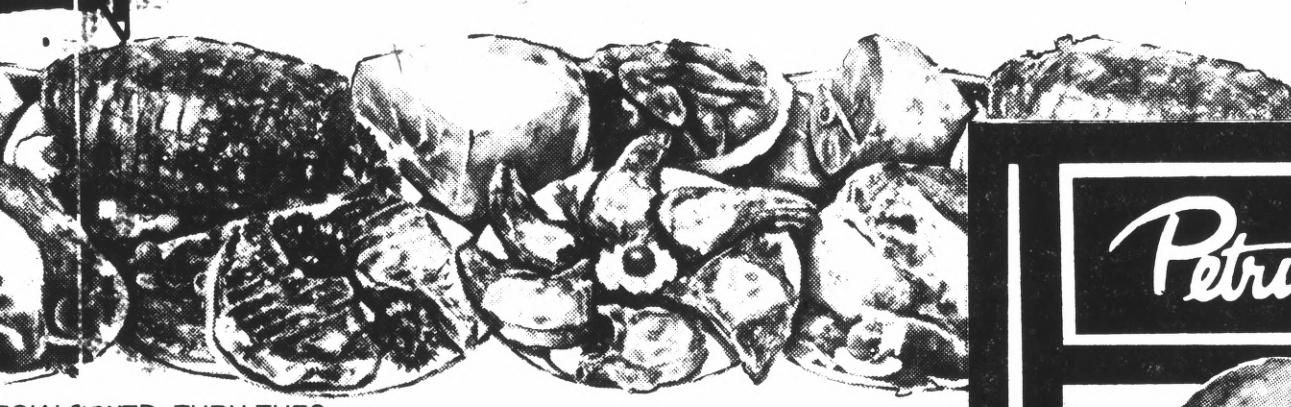
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Louanne Heath

No one enjoys a festival more than children and those who plan the Our Lady of Mercy Parish Spring festival always provide a special time for the younger set to enjoy the games and excitement, a time when they will have all the parish hall to themselves!

This year the children's festival preview will be April 29 between 1 and 5 p.m., just a few hours before the adults arrive to enliven the scene with their enthusiasm and verve.

Michael Millane, the general chairman of the four-day event entitled "Stars Spangled Days" in honor of the bicentennial celebration, reports that the festival officially begins at 7 p.m., April 29, with a four-hour stint.

Friday the festival will run from 7 p.m. until midnight and then a full day of fun will be provided on Saturday and Sunday when the doors open at 1 p.m. and close at midnight.

Roast Chicken dinner reservations are still available to persons calling Mrs. Frank Kelechava. Tickets cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. No reservations will be accepted after April 29.

IT IS POSSIBLE to save 50¢ on your tickets to the Holy Angels Latin Cub's Spring Dance!

Rhena Gonzalez reports that tickets sold prior to May 1 will cost only \$3 per person but tickets purchased at the door of the Holy Angels Parish Hall will cost \$3.50.

For more information about this party call Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ruiz, or Mr. and Mrs. Israel Alfano.

THE IDEA OF SPENDING an evening at the racetrack, enjoying the color and excitement of horse racing and, at the same time, raising money for a favorite charity is really catching on with many groups, among them the Balboa High School Alumni.

The scholarship fund will be the beneficiary of an evening at the races being sponsored by that alumni group on May 8 at Bay Meadows.

Reservations, costing \$8 per person, are available from Mrs. Joan Christensen. Call soon for tickets. May 5 will be the deadline.

May 8 is going to be a big day for the association. A rummage sale is slated for that same afternoon at the flea market near Candlestick Park.

Vickie Hackett is in charge of the sale and she is asking for donations of clean, usable rummage plus volunteers to help her "man" the booth on the day of the sale.

For more information or to offer to help call her any weekday during working hours.

AMY SEBODE of the legislative branch of the American Association of University Women in San Bruno has arranged for informational debate on the Nuclear Initiative to be held at Skyline College May 21.

Speakers supporting both viewpoints, those for and those against, will discuss the issue of nuclear power.

The debate is a part of the AAUW's effort to inform voters about the issues they will be asked to decide on in June.

IT IS FUCHSIA BALL time again! Mrs. Virgina Stanghellini, president of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild, has announced that tickets are now being sold for the elegant fund-raiser which will be held on May 15 in the Mark Hopkins hotel.

Maurice Wolohan will provide the music and the hotel will add special flourishes to the service of the fine dinner, making it a memorable evening.

Tables for 10 are now available. Mrs. Fran Gaffigan, chairman, is awaiting your calls and letters. Tickets are being sold for \$50 per couple. For more information call Mrs. Gaffigan.

THE MEMBERS OF THE Fifty Plus Club are already preparing to pack their bags for another exciting tour.

Edna Laurel Calhan reports that it is now time to make reservations for a nine-day tour of Southern California. The date for departure to the southland will be June 9 and visits will be made to San Diego, Tijuana, Hollywood, the Busch Gardens, Knott's Berry Farm, Catalina Island, Long Beach, Avalon, Santa Barbara and Solvang.

Cost of this outing will be \$208 double occupancy or \$251.50 for single occupancy. Call Elizabeth Funderburg for more information or to make your reservation.

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Jefferson High To Welcome Back Old Athletes, Alumni

Several of those who are supporting the Jefferson Alumni Dinner-Dance May 22 are well-known locally for their athletic and civic backgrounds in Daly City.

The dinner is at 7 p.m. in at the Serra High School banquet facility and any alumni who wish to attend are welcome.

Pete Markovich, a long-time Daly City resident is well-known in golfing circles. Another supporter is Ed Morgan, who was Dis-

trict Superintendent for 18 years.

Mike Ortlich, director of the district's Student Work Program and the Commissioner of the NPL, is a former Jefferson coach.

Another backer is Elio Fontana who was a 16-year member of the Board of Trustees.

Two Daly City Councilmen — Al Teglia and Anthony Giannona — also were involved in athletics while Jefferson students.

Others supporting the event are Ed Cereghino, a former baseball player, and Robert St. Clair, who is a former all pro with the 49ers and is now running for the State Senate.

The event was planned by a group of coaches, administrators and alumni to get former athletes together for a reunion and to raise money for the school athletic budget.

On the planning committee are Joe McGrath, Jim Cunningham, Ed Johnson, Bob Brandi, Jack Burgett, Dr. Floyd Gonella, Dr. Robert Bush, Mike

Cloonan, Rich Trantham, Mike Kennedy, Joe Gaiante, Bob With and Don Delbon.

The committee is looking forward to welcoming back some of Jefferson's other athletes, who have included the late Tony Compagno, Roy Guisti, Ray Rosa, John Madden, Paul Tapia and Jim Honeywell. Ken Reitz, who plays for the San Francisco Giants, is also a former Jefferson student.

For more information, alumni may contact Joe McGrath at the high school.



POLICEMAN'S BALL

Retired Broadmoor Police Chief Ray Savage buys a ticket to the 26th annual Policeman's Ball from Lt. Jerry Shaffer. The dance will be at 9 p.m. May 15 at Colombo Hall on San Pedro Road.



Nell Norton

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Read the recipe and you'll see that this is the fastest routine yet for a cheese and pasta entree. Instead of a separate sauce, the grated cheeses are tossed into the cooked mostaccioli along with butter and half and half.

A few minutes stirring over low heat melts and blends the cheeses. Add a little marsala wine for flavor enhancement and this elegant dish is ready to serve.

It's hard to believe that it's made so quickly with just one cooking pan. Minced parsley or other fresh herbs such as basil or oregano make attractive garnishes.

Special cheese entrees like this one are great ideas for informal dinner parties. They are high in protein yet relatively low in cost. Served with salad and a crusty loaf of bread, it makes a well-balanced menu sure to please everyone. Or smaller portions may be served as a separate paste course before the entree for a more elaborate menu.

PASTA WITH FOUR CHEESES

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8 ounces mostaccioli or rigatoni
Boiling salted water
1 cup butter
1 cup grated monterey jack cheese
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
1 cup grated provolone cheese
1/4 cup half and half
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. marsala wine
1/4 cup grated parmesan or romano cheese
Minced parsley or fresh herbs.
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Cook the mostaccioli in boiling salted water as package directs. Drain. Toss with the butter, Monterey jack, mozzarella and provolone cheeses, half and half, pepper and salt.

Stir over low heat until cheeses are melted. Stir in the wine. Turn into a warm platter. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and parsley. Makes four servings.

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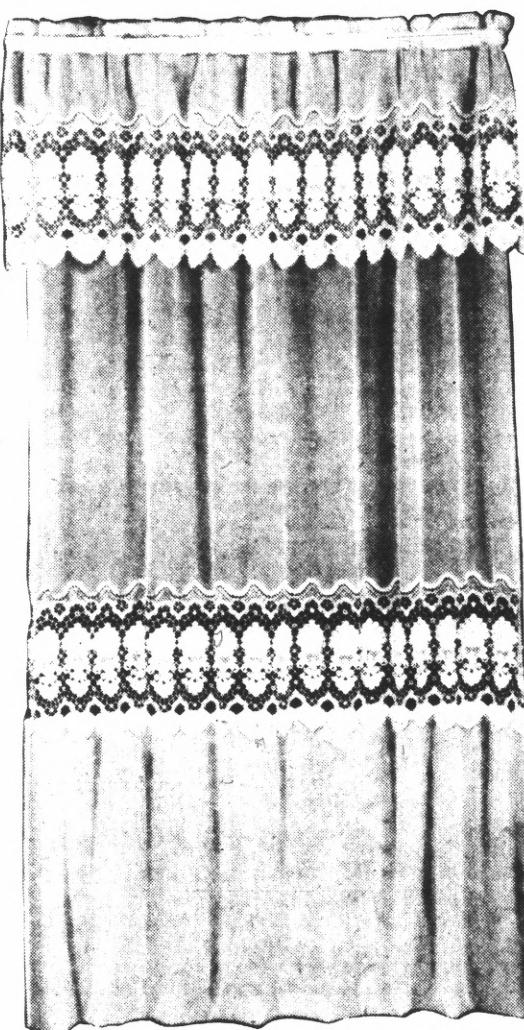
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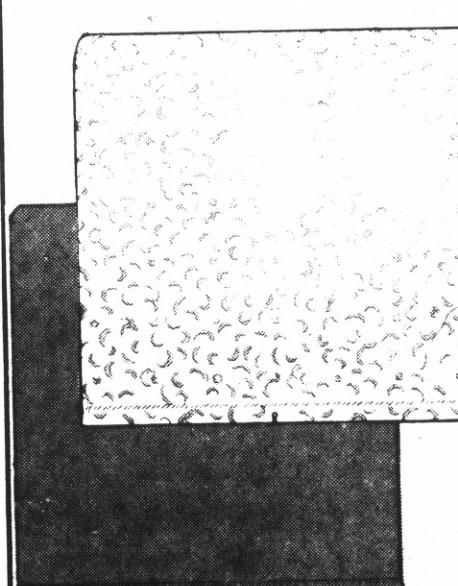
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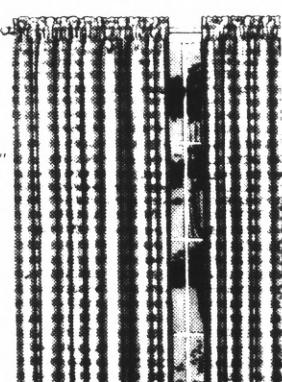


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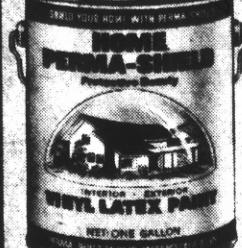
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GOOD LISTENING

Pictured here are some of the members of the Fernando Rivera Intermediate School Band who played in a March 27 competition. From left front they are Michele Hatch, Cindy Morris, Tami Wetzel, Linda Rogers, Diane Carroll, Leslie McNeil, Glenn Navor, Liz McNeil and Pam Hall. Back row: Joanne Sotto, and Jason Hurd. (Photo by Dave Dornas)

Kindergarten Signups

Kindergarten registration for the Jefferson School District will be conducted May 4 at any school in the district. Time for those whose last names begin with A through L is 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. for those with names beginning with M through Z.

To be eligible a child must be five years old on or before Dec. 2. That means he must have been born on or before Dec. 2, 1971.

Registration cannot be completed without a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, passport, affidavit, or birth registration card with the official county seal on it. Hospital certificates are not accepted unless they are from a federal hospital.

It is not necessary to bring the child with you when you register. Students also must have immunization for polio, regular measles, and D.P.T. (diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus). Parents should bring shot records to registration. Children who are overdue for this protection may be excluded from a school after the first two weeks.

Diet Group Head Named

Francis Desjardins has been named to head the special Diet Workshop class now under way each Tuesday morning at the Westlake Bowl in Daly City, according to Elise Gendar, area director.

According to Ms. Desjardins, "The course offers a wide program of weight control including nutrition instruction, behavior modification techniques, and mild toning exercises."

May 8 the Diet Workshop will hold a major fashion show, a benefit for CARE, at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

Information about the Daly City class may be obtained by calling the Diet Workshop.

The Daly City Senior Citizens Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, celebrated the Bicentennial and Arbor Day by donating and planting a redwood tree at the Lincoln Park Community Center.

Jean O'Rourke, oldest active member of the club, turned the first shovel of dirt for the tree.

The planting was completed by Charter Members Olga Bordens, Mildred Brandt, Margaret Becker, Catherine McDermott, and current club president Virgil Davis. Councilmen McRobert Stewart and Victor Kriakis also participated in the festive ceremony.

Following the tree planting, the luncheon program included a poem by Anita Stagnaro, an Easter Parade of bicentennial costumes, and Girl Scout Troop No. 858 presented the

Concert At St. Andrews

May 2 at 3 p.m. at St. Andrew's Community Center there will be a concert featuring Robert Kamin, flautist, and Minnie Ruth Klipfel, violinist.

Kamin will play music by Bach, Schumann and Schubert, and Mrs. Klipfel will perform works by Vitali and Grieg. The Grieg sonata is a duet for piano and violin and will introduce Lydia Krevoy, Russian pianist, with Mrs. Klipfel.

Robert Kamin is a student at Stanford University and plays with the Stanford Symphony Orchestra. Accompanying him will be Sylvia Kamin, San Mateo artist-in-residence and a member of the Repertory Company of the San Mateo County Chamber of Music Society.

Minnie Klipfel received her master's degree at Columbia University and has played with the San Francisco Bach Society Orchestra and the San Mateo County Chamber Music Society. Paul Klipfel, a student at San Francisco State University and a part-time church organist, will accompany Mrs. Klipfel on the Vitali number.

Accompanying Mrs. Klipfel in the Grieg Sonata will be Lydia Krevoy who studied at Music Teachers Institute in Moscow.

Santos Girl Competes in Marin Meet

Elizabeth Santos, member of the Crickets Gymnastic Team which is sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, recently competed in the Zone II - Class II Championship Meet which was held in Marin.

She earned fourth place honors in vaulting and had an all around score of 52.50.

She is 17 and the oldest member of the 18-girl team under the direction of Miss Rachelle Vinson and Mrs. Lois Kwan-Leong.

Total scores were as follows: Bars: Compulsory - 4.25; Optional - 5.25. Vaulting: Compulsory - 7.25; Optional - 7.00.

Floor Exercise: Compulsory - 7.25; Optional - 7.20. Balance Beam: Compulsory - 7.95; Optional - 6.10.

She will also be participating in the Spring Gymnastic Production scheduled for June 4 at the Westlake Community Center.

Reporter to Speak At Southwood Meet

Mark Simon, a reporter for "Electronic News," will be the featured speaker at Southwood Junior High School's Ninth Annual Publications Banquet.

This annual event is scheduled for May 25, and Simon will address the journalists, their parents and guests on the merits of a school publications program.

The banquet is held annually to allow Southwood to recognize the students who have contributed their effort and time to the publication of Southwood's award winning paper, "The Brave," and the school's yearbook, "The Savage."

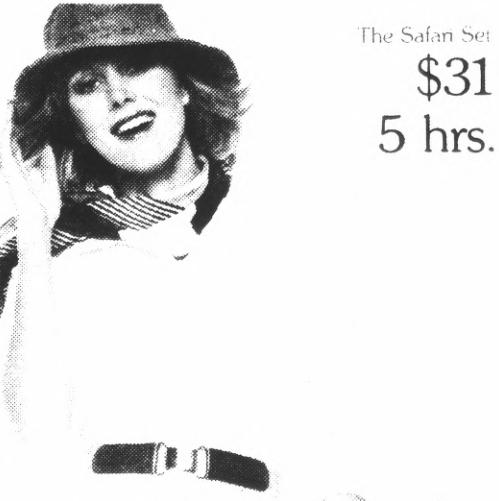
Approximately 135 students, parents, faculty members and guests will attend this annual event at the New Southern Restaurant.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. The staffs of Southwood's paper and yearbook will be introduced and honored for work on the publications during the past year. W. J. Maher, adviser to the school's publications, will also give a talk.

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Advice

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or some other appropriate identification, saying that persons who did so stood a good chance of recovering their property if it was stolen.

He said that at one time the San Jose flea market had a notorious reputation for being a place where stolen goods were sold.

"Now, there is a 30-man police team who patrol the market every weekend making random checks for engraved items," Turner informed the audience.

Turner said that most of the county crime prevention programs were working and that most criminals were being forced to operate elsewhere.

"For example, most of the burglars caught in Santa Clara County are

residents of San Mateo County," he said.

Other statistics showed that most burglaries are committed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and by persons between the ages of 14 and 24.

Only four of every 100 burglars caught in San Francisco go to prison each year, according to Turner.

Turner's final piece of advice related to chain locks on doors.

"Don't rely on them. It takes 27 pounds of pressure to break that lock and a child could do it, it's so easy," Turner warned the audience.

Kathi and Cheryl, from the San Mateo Chapter of W.A.R. (Women Against Rape), spoke of the dangers confronting women and of the problems they

face after they've been assaulted. They asked that their last names not be revealed.

"There is a good chance that every woman in this audience tonight will either have experienced sexual assault or know someone who has . . ." Kathi said.

W.A.R., which started because there was a need to give women "a place to go where they can tell about their sexual assault,"

will advise women who have been sexually assaulted what to expect at the hospital and police station.

Kathi said that many women, for understandable reasons, will clean themselves up after the attack and thereby destroy possible evidence.

She and Cheryl often

speak to high school girls.

One piece of advice they offer to these young women, in the event that they've been attacked, is to take an adult with them to the police station when they make a complaint. By doing this they will be treated with more respect, they said.

Usually, police officers (who are nearly always male) do not have training in this field. When they are confronted by a rape victim they feel very uncomfortable and will disguise this by coming on too heavy," Cheryl said.

W.A.R. is now working with police departments in the county, training officers so that they can become more sensitive to women's feelings. The organization has also started working with hospital staffs.

"There are very few women police officers in San Mateo County and no female detectives. There are two women assistant district attorneys but they are not usually assigned to rape cases. So the only other woman in the courtroom will usually be the stenographer."

"W.A.R. will make sure there is someone — a woman — to accompany the victim through the court process and discuss the situation beforehand."

Cheryl spoke of the myths that she said have grown up around the subject of rape.

"First off, all women are liars (according to mythology). Then, when young women who experiment with sex with their boyfriends are caught by their parents, they make a rape report so as to get off the hook." But the fact is that F.B.I. statistics show that only four of 155,000 reported rapes last year were unfounded. And this isn't to say they weren't true — in some cases it meant that there was insufficient evidence," Cheryl told the audience.

Cheryl also said that she does not recommend that any woman hitchhike, although not that many hitchhikers are rape victims.

Women who have been attacked have told W.A.R. that the most frightening thing is the feeling that control of their own lives has been taken away from them.

Cheryl said she was assaulted some years ago, but she said she would fight back and be prepared to die if she ever found herself in a similar situation.

Eighty per cent of assailants know their victim and a good number of rapes are casual dates, contrary to the myth that says they are usually strangers.

Cheryl said women do not "enjoy" rape.

"In reality, a woman doesn't have a choice. In a fantasy, she is not being beaten up or tied up and

stopping it," Cheryl said.

She said she has learned that 90 per cent of all female children have a negative sexual experience before reaching the age of twelve, whether it be indecent exposure or abuse.

"And most neighborhoods have at least one child molester. They usually come from the immediate circle of neighbors, friends or family."

"A would-be rapist (according to a Mid-West study, this is usually a white businessman in his thirties, married with two children) will test a potential victim in some way. He may start by asking for a light in the street and then go on to making an off-color remark. If the woman doesn't move away he will regard this as a sign of encouragement."

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"During my interrogation, which was just as horrendous as the experience, the person from the district attorney's office told me that if I had reacted aggressively I would have died," she said.

Kathy replied that part of self-defense training is knowing when to use it.

"If plagued by obscene telephone calls, blow a police whistle into the mouthpiece. It will probably break the caller's eardrum.

"Wear clothes and shoes you can run in if you have to walk on poorly-lit streets.

Long hair should be pinned up and necklaces, scarves or anything that can be used to choke should not be worn.

Don't yell "Help!" or "Rape!" when being attacked because people don't respond. Cry "Fire!" instead.

A plastic lemon filled with pure household ammonia will either temporarily or permanently blind an assailant, depending on the accuracy of the aim. It isn't lethal and most women can feel comfortable using it.

Keys placed between the fingers and raked sideways across the eyes and cheek will force the attacker to let go and police will be able to match skin scrapings and blood type.

The forehead and back of the head are formidable weapons. If grabbed from behind or the front, you can smash attacker's nose with your head without hurting yourself.

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The Battle to Keep Our Water Pure

By VERN KROGH
In the beginning there was nothing.

At least as we know it now.

The water flowed down from the Pit, McCloud and Squaw Rivers in the north, from the Yuba, the American, the Feather River—down the Sacramento, through the Delta, into the Bay.

From the south, water came from the Kings River, flowed from the Merced and the Tuolumne into the San Joaquin until merging with the water pouring from the Sacramento.

The waters streamed into the Bay—clear, unpolluted, filled with marine life.

The saltwater tides of the Pacific rushed in and out daily through the Golden Gate, flushing a bay that needed no flushing.

A bay unseen by white man's eyes.

A bay which fed, sustained and nurtured the Costano Indians who lived on its shores.

And the Costanos died here—leaving only mounds of empty shells to show they once existed.

Life ebbed and flowed, following the rhythms of the Bay itself, undisturbed through the centuries.

Until a year on Nov. 4, 1769 when Sgt. Jose Francisco de Ortega and a small group of Spanish soldiers from the expedition of Capt. Gaspar de Portola gazed at this jewel of nature from a ridge high above its surface.

Soldiers followed the explorers and the missionaries, and then came the rancheros.

And the miners with their giant hydraulic monitors to wash the dirt away from the gold.

And into the rivers and down to the Bay.

But still the Bay survived.

It survived all the onslaughts of man.

It survived for almost two centuries.

It survived until the beginning of World War II. Then its waters began to die.

By the time peace had returned with the end of World War II, it became apparent the character of the Bay area had changed.

As in all such things, there was no turning back.

Orchards and fields which had separated one community from another were gone—victims of the bulldozer's blade.

City flowed into city without end.

Not only had the war brought shipyards and factories to the Bay's shores but land had been taken for workers' homes.

Water which had sunk into the earth now flowed into the Bay.

With its untreated industrial and human wastes.

The Bay itself shrank as its shores and tidelands were filled in for still more factories and homes.

New communities such as Foster City arose from Bay waters.

Pollution was already a problem.

In less than a century the San Francisco Bay Region had grown from a lonely outpost of civilization into a major world center—justly famous for its industry, commerce, educational, recreational and natural resources," according to the words of an annual report of the North San Mateo County Sanitation District.

"In the greater Bay Area more than 4.6 million people lived and worked—tens of thousands of them employed in the region's water-oriented businesses and industries."

By then, however, people began to realize something had gone awry.

Once fertile shrimp beds near China Basin in San Francisco and off Millbrae had disappeared.

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Clams were no longer fit to eat.

Beaches, including that at Coyote Point, were posted against swimming.

First efforts to reverse the trend were feeble. By 1960, primary treatment plants had been constructed by a majority of cities.

But the pollution not only continued to exist. It grew.

By 1972 the Bay Area Sewer Services Agency was established under the California Water Code.

"BASSA," as the agency soon became to be known, was composed of more than 100 local governmental agencies and 70 major industries.

It was estimated that it would cost \$2 million for

plants—at South San Francisco, at the Airport and in Burlingame now serve the northeastern Bay Area, but work is now underway on a \$5 million project to upgrade the South San Francisco plant to full secondary treatment and to construct interceptors and an outfall line.

The design for a joint San Mateo-Foster City plant, estimated to cost between \$18 and \$20 million dollars, is completed, Dowd says. Bids for the plant, which will be located at the eastern part of Third Avenue and which will replace the present Foster City plant, should be called for in about two months.

The treatment plant, which will be completed in

what will be done is probably exemplified by the North San Mateo County Sanitation District, which is already providing water for a fully functional need—irrigation.

This past year has seen one of the most ambitious wastewater treatment and reclamation projects in the entire State of California," says McRobert L Stewart, board chairman of the North San Mateo County Sanitation District.

It took place last fall in Daly City when groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a new treatment plant for the North San Mateo County Sanitation District.

A portent for the future. Probably.

area of South San Francisco, and, even, San Francisco's Jail No. 2 west of San Bruno.)

"We view this project," Stewart says, "as a long-term solution not only to wastewater treatment but to serve water conservation needs of the North San Mateo County area as well."

Each day, the most modern treatment system in the area removes more than 8,700 cubic feet of trash, rags and similar course materials through automatically controlled screens.

It is ground and returned to the flow for further processing.

In addition, 10,539 cubic feet of sand, gravel and other heavy solids are taken out through grit chambers and hauled to a sanitary land fill near the city.

"Four automatically controlled pump stations lift waste from strategically located points throughout the city and pump it through more than 150 miles of trunklines to the treatment plant."

During the year, for example, more than 2.3 billion gallons of raw sludge were pumped from sediment tanks at primary digestors, 70 per cent of which were converted to methane gas—part of which was used to heat the plant itself.

Of the digested sludge, 116 tons were distributed to cemeteries and farms in the immediate area.

Even the inspection of discharge from the outfall job has been taken over by a helicopter—cutting down a task which once took a couple of hours to a matter of mere minutes.

The pace has set.

What once was considered theory only, has been proved by the North San Mateo County Sanitation District to be a fact.

The methods to return the waters of The Bay to near their once pristine quality are available.

The wildlife that disappeared may now return.

We can, once again make our environment whole.

If our desire is strong enough

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the nine Bay Area Counties to solve the pollution problem.

San Mateo County's share was grown to close to \$90 million.

The county was divided into six regions:

- The Northeast Area, composed of South San Francisco, San Bruno, Millbrae, Burlingame, the San Francisco International Airport and the Merck Chemical Co.

- San Mateo and Foster City.

- The Southeast area, including Belmont, San Carlos, Redwood City and the Menlo Park Sanitary District.

- The North San Mateo County Sanitation District to serve, primarily, Daly City, but portions of South San Francisco, Broadmoor and The San Francisco Jail No. 2 at San Bruno as well.

- Pacifica

- The Central Coastside, consisting of the Montara and El Granada Sanitary Districts and Half Moon Bay.

The firm of Jenks & Adamson of Palo Alto was retained to do most of the planning. The Palo Alto consulting sanitary and civil engineering firm has a long history in designing water treatment plants, and it was this company that designed most of the original municipal plants on the Peninsula.

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This is the situation at present.

What has been done and

1978, will provide irrigation water for the San Mateo Municipal Golf Course, which is experiencing difficulty with the increased salinization of its present wells.

The state has approved the project to serve the southeastern part of the Bay. Plans call for abandonment of three existing plants, to be replaced by a new treatment plant at the eastern end of Redwood Shores south of radio transmitters in the area. Forced mains will be used to pump wastewater from as far north as Belmont to cost an estimated \$23.5 million.

It should take two years to complete after construction begins in May, 1977. For the first time the Emerald Lake area west of Redwood City will have sewers and plans are drawn so additional units can be added in 10 years to serve Woodside and Portola Valley.

Pacifica, which now provides full primary treatment from a plant near the center of the city is expected to spend an additional \$5 or \$6 million to go to full secondary treatment in the next two or three years.

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"San Mateo County must plan for the day when one of its chief water suppliers—the Hetch Hetchy System—abruptly curtails or begins rationing of its sellable water," according to David Gehre, manager of the North San Mateo County Sanitation District.

The potential volume of the new plant, according to Stewart and Gehre is

"A staggering 2,000 plus acres of reclaimed water daily—an amount which, if sold to golf courses, parks and cemeteries, would result in increased revenue for the district while at the same time curb the dramatic drain of the area's water table."

Ultimately, Stewart writes in his preface to the district's 1974 annual report, "this plant will

City, San Francisco, Broadmoor, the Westborough supply 8 million gallons of cleansed wastewater on a daily basis to potential users within and without our present service area."

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Red Cross Needs Help

Volunteers are needed by the Red Cross to man their Fix-It Service which makes minor home repairs for seniors and disabled persons in the South San Francisco area.

Fix-It Service clients come directly to Red Cross, or are referred by the South San Francisco Senior Citizens' Information and Referral Center or other local agencies.

Currently, due to the lack of volunteers to handle the repairs, calls can only be made to South San Francisco, Millbrae, Colma, Brisbane and Daly City. Rudy Dauber and Dick Weld hope new volunteers will join them soon.

Students in high school and college interested in working with tools, carpentry and electronic skills are welcome to join the Fix-It Service during vacation periods. This volunteer job would provide on-the-job training and experience. Red Cross would be more than happy to write recommendations to prospective employers.

Interested people who don't possess particular skills in the area of repairing could also help a great deal by assisting with lifting heavy things or holding tools and window panes. Fix-It Service volunteers have a chance to learn new skills while meeting people and experiencing the feeling of helping those who need it.

Right now, two seniors operate the Fix-It Service. Rudy Dauber, with a background in electrical contracting and appliance servicing, has been on the Fix-It Service crew for nearly a year.

Ten or fewer calls per month can be handled by the two volunteers, usually from one to four calls—one day a week depending on the time needed to make the repairs.

"In order to really meet the needs of the community we'll have to get some new volunteers," said Dauber.

Fix-It Service volunteers usually work in pairs and drive their own vehicles on any day of the week they are free. Those receiving the service pay only for the materials.

Many of the repairs are to correct specific safety hazards: mending broken stairways, broken locks and windows. Others have an economical or conservation aim: repairing leaking pipes and dripping faucets. No major repairs are undertaken.

Marchers Get New Uniforms

The Conquistadors Drum & Bugle Corps opens its 1976 parade season May 1 wearing flashy new cadet uniforms for the bicentennial year.

The new corps dress is a red jacket with white and black trim, black pants and skirt, black plush "busby" hats, and white shoes.

The Conquistadors, based on the Northern Peninsula, are the only competitive field corps in the San Francisco-San Mateo County area. They will compete this summer in Los Angeles, Mesa, Ariz., and Seattle, Wash., as well as the Northern California area.

The corps has 65 members, age 12 to 21, with 28 bugles, 15 drums, and a 21-member all-girl color guard. Ron Munekawa, of South San Francisco, is the drum major, and his sister, Naomi, is color guard captain.

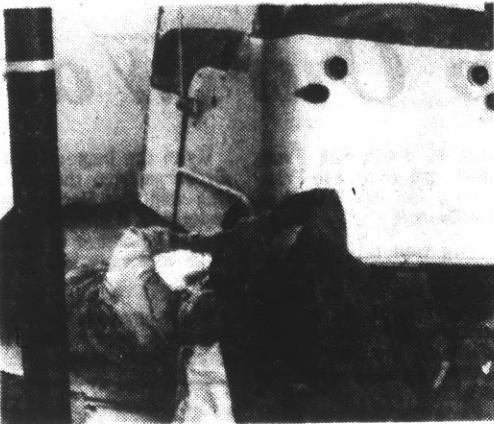
Appearances scheduled for May include the Palo Alto Bicentennial Parade May 1, Special Olympics program in Marin County May 8, San Bruno Bicentennial festival May 15, San Carlos Bicentennial Parade May 16, Santa Rosa Rose Parade May 22, Burlingame Parade May 29 and a Memorial Day program at Golden Gate Cemetery.

The competitive field season, beginning June 6, includes contests at Stockton, Sacramento, Seaside and the corps' home contest at Capuchino High, San Bruno, June 20.

The corps will be in the San Francisco Bicentennial Parade June 27, and the Fourth of July Parade at Redwood City.

Recipients of the service must be the persons responsible for the property. Red Cross will not make repairs which are the duty of another business or of a landlord or manager.

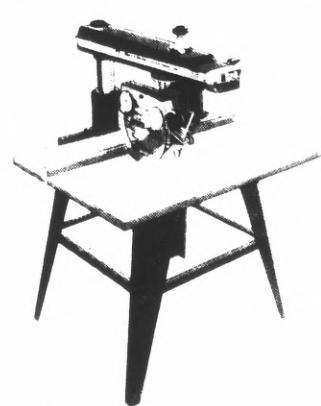
The Fix-It Service only seeks to meet an unmet need in the community. If you can help Red Cross achieve this, call the South San Francisco Service Center, 589-5864.



Dick Weld and Ruby Dauber repair the cart that a San Bruno woman uses to do her shopping. The woman is partially paralyzed.

NEW TIE

A Girl Scout troop made a bicentennial tie was recently presented to KGO-TV weatherman Peter Giddings by the Girls of Daly City Girl Scout Troop No. 446. The girls hand-painted blue stars on the tie with embroidery paint. Shown are (left to right) Peter Giddings and Girl Scouts Alice Plichik and Susan Kemp.



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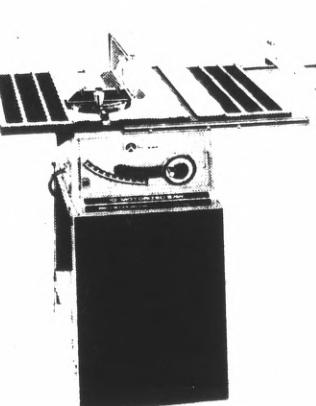
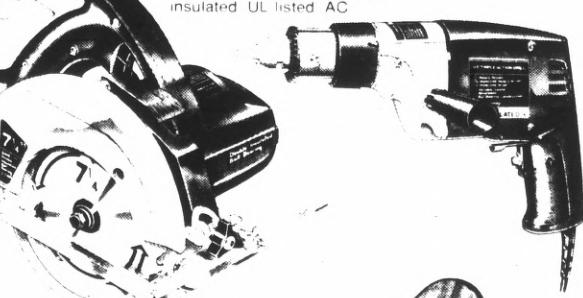
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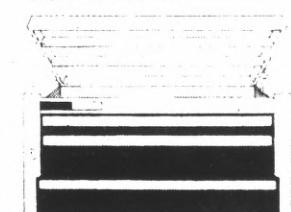
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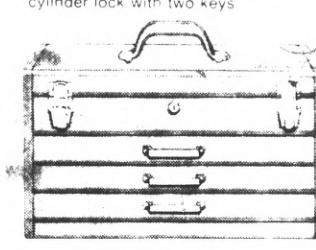
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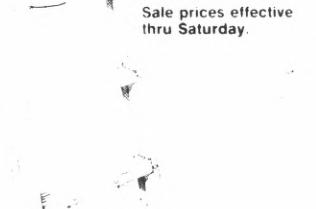
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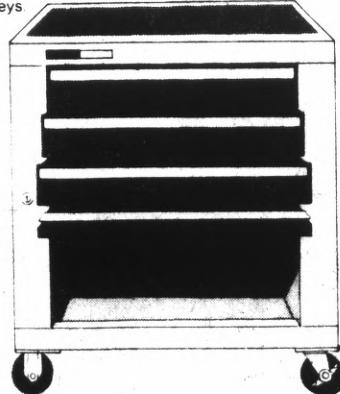
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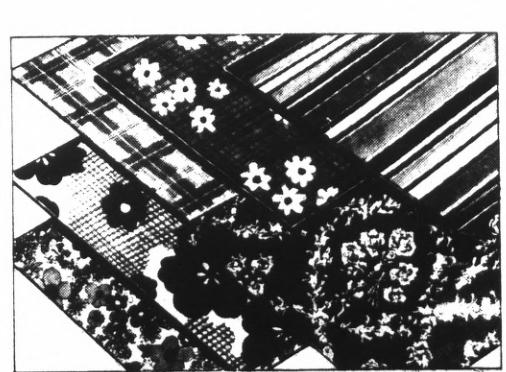
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County Budget Hearings May Be Delayed

County Manager M. D. Tarshes was to recommend to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday that it change its long standing policy and schedule hearings on the proposed 1976-77 county budget in the month of July rather than June.

In a report to the board, Tarshes says that delaying budget hearings for about one month will provide the opportunity to know the actual fund balance amount at the end of the fiscal year and to have available the best possible estimates of non-property tax revenues.

The county manager also says the delay appears advisable because:

- The board probably will want to defer decisions on the use of revenue sharing funds until it knows the degree of this year's financing problem.

- Several large appropriations (county payments to the state for Medi-Cal and adult welfare, as well as the

general fund payment to the parks and open space fund) are based upon the amount of increase in total assessed valuation. The impact of these appropriations can be particularly important this year, and the amounts cannot be definitely determined until the assessor files the assessment roll in early July.

- Financing of some county programs is dependent upon state appropriations. The adoption of the state budget by June 30 will provide some important information in July.

Tarshes reported to the Board of Supervisors early this month that the county will be faced with a "substantial increase" in property taxes next year because of a reduction of interest earnings on invested county funds, a reduction in the year-end general fund balance, and an increase in county payments for Medi-Cal and welfare programs.

In his report recommending delay in the budget hearings, Tarshes says the budget problem has been compounded by the departure of Asst. County Manager Earl Goodwin to become chief administrative officer of San Bernardino County, and by the time-consuming negotiations with employee organizations which has "seriously reduced" the staff time available for budget analysis work.

Tarshes is proposing that the board adopt an ordinance which would delete the requirement that supervisors begin final budget hearings no later than June 20 and substitute deadline dates specified in the State Government Code's County Budget Act.

He suggests that the board establish a tentative schedule calling for presentation of his proposed budget recommendations no later than July 6, and commencement of public budget hearings no later than July 22.

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Pacifican Vows To Renew Fight

A Pacifica resident who waged a successful battle against a sewage transfer station proposed in his neighborhood two years ago has warned the Planning Commission he'll protest the proposal now that it has come up again.

James Cuevas said the transfer station — a place where garbage is compacted and stored temporarily — still does not belong in the Sharp Park district of the city.

He told the commission that the city should be able to find another location for the station. If the commission — and ultimately the City Council — approves the proposed location, it will cost the city a lot of time and money to fight Sharp Park residents who are strongly opposed to the project, he said.

"We're prepared to fight again," Cuevas said.

Gregorio Measure Rapped

Foster City Police Chief John J. Norton — a former FBI agent who investigated prostitution and organized crime — said he was "shocked and disheartened" to see a bill introduced in Sacramento aimed at decriminalizing prostitution.

In a letter to the bill's author, State Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-Menlo Park, the Foster City chief said, "S.B. 1389, as proposed, lends itself to encouraging flagrant violations of the law as well as opening the door to control by organized crime."

Gregorio's bill would allow acts of prostitution between consenting adults providing that neither party "engaging in the act knowingly and intentionally injures or threatens to injure the person or property of another."

As amended, S.B. 1389 would permit cities and counties to enact ordinances prohibiting or restricting such conduct, but is also designed to decriminalize prostitution and weaken penalties for the offense.

"I must go on record in concurrence with San Mateo County District Attorney Keith Sorenson with regard to his opposition to this unnecessary legislation," said Norton, who is immediate past president of the San Mateo County Police Chiefs Association.

"As a FBI agent, I was heavily involved in anti-racketeering, organized crime, and White Slave Traffic Act investigations and I think I know a bit more about prostitution than the average law enforcement officer or legislator," said Norton.

"I can unequivocally state that prostitution, legal or illegal, encourages and spawns other illegal activities that are far greater threats to the common peace."

Norton referred to what has been termed an increasing prostitution menace in San Francisco after the district attorney's office there recently announced it would no longer enforce state laws against prostitution.

The problems developing in San Francisco "should teach us a basic lesson in this area," said Norton.

Sierra Club Planning Hike

A hike to the Portola Discovery Site will be conducted by the Burlingame-Hillsborough Area Sierra Club on Sunday, meeting at the westernmost parking lot of Skyline College at 10 a.m.

Hikers and guests are to bring lunch and dress warmly, a club announcement said.

The next meeting of the club features slides and a lecture on Proposition 15, the nuclear safeguards initiative. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 29 in the meeting room of the Northern California Savings and Loan building, Chapin Ave., Burlingame. Glenda Calkins of Project Survival will discuss the June ballot measure.

Oratorical Winner

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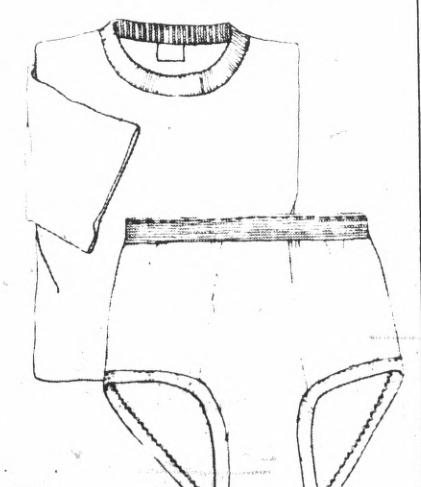
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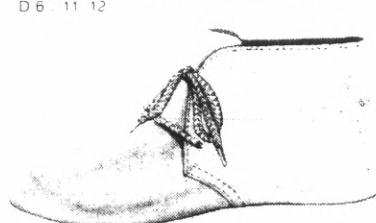


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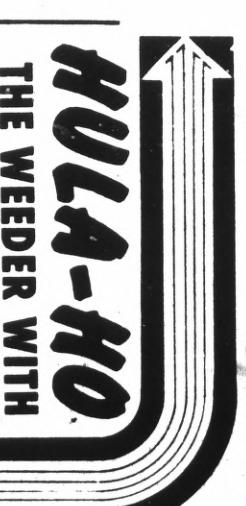


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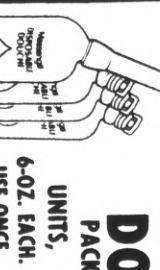
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Le Pacini

Fran Steffen, 19, former Westmoor Ram and long-time Daly City resident, is part of the Giants youth movement. But, even though this lamb pitches for the College of San Mateo softball team, don't look for the name Fran Steffen on the Giants' playing roster. Because Fran Steffen is the youngest usherette at Candlestick Park.

She's been an usherette, first part-time and for the past three years as a regular, since she was 15, when then-Giants Don Carrithers and Hal Lanier were doing public relations work for her grandfather's auto agency. She was a baseball fan and, naturally, getting tickets for every game.

She became so enamored with Candlestick that she applied for an usherette job, got on the list, and eventually got the job, which, she says, she loves.

"Not only am I a baseball fan getting to see games for free and getting to meet the players and front office people, but I'm getting paid! It's a job which lets me be outdoors. I couldn't stand a job where I would have to be inside all the time. I think I'd go crazy."

"My captains, who watch over us, are very nice ladies and take care of many problems which occur in the stands, although I think they spend most of their time chasing the vendors away from us younger usherettes."

Fran hasn't fallen in love yet with any of the players (there have been cases of usherettes marrying players), but her favorites are Chris Arnold and John D'Asquisto, and, of course, John Montefusco, the latter who she says is "Everyone's apple pie at Candlestick."

"He really adds a lot of color, and he's great with the fans, and especially the kids. He'll stay and sign autographs as long as time will allow."

If Fran has a little "rah-rah," she is, but only in the positive sense. And, like many of her generation, she's also very frank and very slow to polish apples and is willing to discuss the negative aspects of Candlestick park.

"I think," she says, purposefully understating, "that a lot of people don't come out to Candlestick because of the weather. Everyone throughout the Bay Area is aware of the fact that it has been known to be a bit chilly."

"But I can honestly say that last season there were only about seven really cold days. People just don't know how to cope with Candlestick."

"They come without a coat, or they just wear a light jacket, and then they leave the park saying that they're not coming back because it was too cold. If you come prepared for Candlestick, you'll have a good time and return."

Fran also acknowledges that many fans for the past several years have been afraid to walk to their cars after a night game.

"To tell you the truth," she admits, "so am I. The usherettes have to park clear around to the general admission gate and come out of either gates A or B. That's a long, dark walk."

"During the beginning of last season I would run down to player parking and Chris Arnold would drive me around to my car and wait until I got in and locked the doors. After Chris was sent to Phoenix, a few of us would get a couple of Burns guards to walk us to our cars. Trouble was, sometimes I wondered who was tougher, the usherettes or those guards."

"But this year, I understand, security will really be upheld, and the parking lot will be brightly lit. I hope so. I don't see any reason, if this is true, for people to be scared any more."

Fran isn't above shilling for the Giants, but it is clear that it's sincere, self-induced rather than encouraged by her bosses.

"I hope," she says, "that the people of San Francisco realize what the mayor and our new owners have gone through to keep this young, exciting team in the city and come out to Candlestick and support our number one team."

Well now, if almost anybody else but Fran Steffen made that claim about being number one, we'd be willing to disregard it.

But it being the bicentennial and all, we're willing to take it as a portent of things to come, but only because Fran Steffen will no longer be a teenager when she becomes 20 years old on . . . the Fourth of July!

LOCAL NOTES: John Moreno (Terra Nova, '73) has had a big year for S.F. State track this season. He was recently selected as Northern California Athlete of the Week by the San Francisco Examiner for his steeplechase run at Hayward (9:24.8), which qualified him to run in the Nationals.

Moreno has consistently been one of the premier West Coast distance men in Division II, possessing the best Far Western Conference 500 meter mark (14:45.4), another time good enough to put him in the Nationals.

PACIFICAN CLIFF GOSSE is one of the 10 wrestlers representing the Peninsula Grapplers who has qualified for the Western National.

Gosse won the 85-pound class for 13 to 14-year-olds in both free-style and Greco-Roman at the Pacific AAU Age Group championships.

SPECIAL MOMENTS IN SPORTS: (As it will be broadcast tonight on Ken Dito's "Spotlight on Sports" on San Francisco Cable Television Channel 6.)

Dario Lodigiani, a native of North Beach, former Seals and Oaks player, a big leaguer with the Chicago White Sox, a coach for Kansas City, and now a scout for the White Sox, is one of those baseball men who believe that a good, old fashioned high hard one is the best weapon a pitcher can have.

He says the best illustration of this is that he personally knows of concerns the time that Lefty O'Doul, then managing the Seals, had to leave for a few days in late season on some baseball business, and left the veteran player Lodigiani, and the first base coach, Del Young, in charge of the team.

That night, Lodigiani, Young, and trainer Leo Hughs, who later became head trainer for the Giants, were at dinner discussing Con Dempsey, a young right-hander out of the University of San Francisco, who, incidentally, later went to the Pirates and who is now a San Francisco physical education teacher.

Dempsey, who was pitching the next day, had a very good live fastball, but, as Lodigiani recalls, Con had a theory about everything, and was always willing to lecture on his theories. One of his theories was that he should throw a lot of breaking pitches and changes of pace to make just an occasional fastball more effective.

But that night at dinner, the three "managers" decided that since the Seals were in third place, anyway, with no chance of rising or going lower in the standings, they would tell Dempsey that O'Doul had left orders for Con not to throw anything but fastballs except on no ball, two-strike waste pitches.

The next day in the clubhouse, they gave Dempsey his "orders," and, as Lodigiani recalls, "Con started one of his lectures. But we told him, look, that's what Lefty ordered." They told Dempsey that if he wanted to get fined, then he could go ahead and do what he wanted to do.

Dempsey, of course, didn't want to get fined just to support one of his theories, so he went to the mound at game time and threw nothing but fastballs, except for an occasional waste curve, and pitched a one-hitter.

Neither O'Doul nor Dempsey ever knew the true story behind possibly the best game Dempsey ever pitched.

Seven DC Leagues Post Scores

OLMB Edges Out BYA Tigers

The Daly City Recreation Department Boys Baseball League had OLM B defeating BYA Tigers in a close game, 6-5. BYA Falcons edged St. Thomas More Saints 4-3 with fine pitching coming from Calvin Peters and James Keyes.

The PAL Tigers played a fine game as they defeated Holy Angels 10-0 on a one-hitter. David Vincent pitched four innings giving up no hits, no runs and getting five strike outs.

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A Growing Concern for The American Male.

By SAMUEL C. CHANDLER

There's a growing concern for the plight of the American male. "He's irrelevant," writes Stephen Koch. "Manhood is a kind of joke, something to be flamboyantly swept aside."

"The American male," an observer warns — "We're making him obsolete — like the ox and horse." There is no place for him in the professions. Even now medicine and law — like teaching — are becoming the domain of women.

Readers Digest reports that two of every five workers being hired are women. Yet the basic responsibility for providing for American families still falls on men. Even the ministry has been commandeered by females.

All that is left for men are the vocations that require his brawn. He can run a shovel, lift a bale, push and pull. Yes he can clean his lady's bathroom and sweep her floor and run her errands, but there is no place for him behind a desk or at a council table.

"He is the guilty sex," writes Koch in the Esquire of July 1975 . . . "and the feminist discussion of men is mainly about what is wrong with men."

Now, as in the 1960's, the condition of many American men is, as Koch wrote, "who among America's fiery sons, with their vague and blasted eyes, really connected with father; who even knew let alone admired what father did in that invisible city of his? Fatherhood means delivering, or not delivering, checks. It meant being around, or being unwelcome when around."

Koch writes . . . "women are essential to the continuing life of the human race. And men are not. In theory, it takes one hundred women to produce 100 babies. In theory, it takes only one man."

The other 99 are theoretically unnecessary and could be dispensed with entirely. Therefore man must find some service to society — the society of women.



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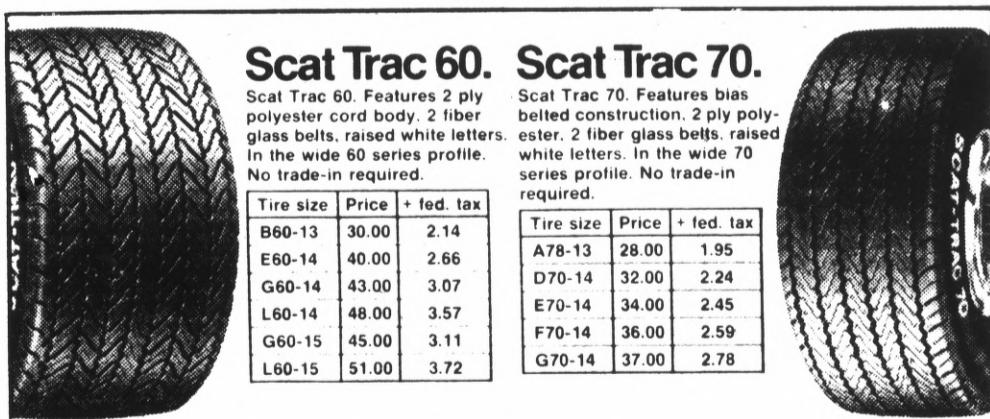
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St. Jude Benefit Exhibit

Bay Area artists will exhibit their works in the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bona May 15 at a benefit art show planned by the San Mateo County Auxiliary to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Foundation.

Mrs. Floyd Mares is general chairman of the 1 to 4 p.m. event, which will feature chamber music by Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Stutch and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lieberman played throughout the afternoon. Champagne and canapes will be served.

Assisting the chairman will be the Mesdames Fred Breining and Mary Cauchi, invitations: David Joost, decorations: Flora Krug, refreshments: and Bernard Ford, 27 West Poplar Ave., San Mateo, reservations.

Proceeds from the show will go toward the room the auxiliary plans to donate to the new seven-story addition to St. Jude Hospital, which is non-sectarian, interracial and completely free to children admitted for treatment and study of catastrophic disease.

San Mateo artists exhibiting in the May 15 show include Julie Ann Cohn, macrame; Vera F. Keltie, oil paintings; Cathy Sennett, portraits and landscapes; Betty Sears, photography; I-Jean Hwang Ting, Chinese scholar-type paintings.

Hillsborough exhibitors include Florence Pierce, needlepoint designs; Rosetta Ness, oil paintings; Catherine Wilson, acrylic wash.

Marianne Grace Sherman of Burlingame will present her "poetic paintings."

Other artists are Dee Andreini, photographs and oils, and Steve Blankenship, decoupage, both of San Jose; Connie Melges, Diana Robb and Mary Linda Schroeder, all of Los Altos, wall hangings of hand spun animal fibers; John Kendall of San Francisco, brown sepia wash in pen and ink, and Minh Tran of Stockton, pen and ink sketches.

Tickets for door prizes of original oil paintings by Vera Keltie and Marianne Sherman will be given to those attending.

Postal Workers Picket

Off-duty postal workers manned informational picket lines Friday throughout the Bay Area, including Peninsula post offices, in an attempt to protest deteriorating mail service and staff cutbacks in California.

Postal union leaders said the picketing Friday was triggered by management plans for a 12 per cent cutback in service to the Western Region, primarily California, which includes eliminating Saturday delivery by May 31.

"We want the public to know the postal employees want to give better service to the people," said Vice President Carleton Tyler of the Los Angeles Letter Carriers Union.

"But because of the austerity program that the post office is undertaking, we're not able to give the level of service that we believe every American citizen is entitled to," Tyler said.

"This is happening at every post office throughout the state," said Vice President Spence Burton of the San Francisco Letter Carriers Union.

Union leaders stressed there is no strike, and that picketing was by off-duty workers.

They said they want to restore service to the levels that existed before 1971 when President Nixon replaced the old Post Office Department with the quasi-governmental U.S. Postal Service.

Pickets asked passers-by to write members of Congress urging support for House Resolution 8603, which calls for more federal subsidies to the postal service.

Leaders said mail volume dropped from 90 billion pieces of mail in 1974 to 84 billion in 1975.

Beta Sigma Phi Anniversary Programs Set in Area

Members of the Central Peninsula Inter-City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the 45th anniversary of the group on Wednesday at the Black Angus in San Mateo. A 6:30 p.m. happy hour will precede the dinner.

"Spirit of '76" is the theme of the event which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bob Sims of Pi Lambda.

Mrs. James Victorine of Redwood City, council president, will serve as the banquet toastmistress.

Madeline Sampietro is in charge of the installation of officers.

The evening will include special recognition of past council presidents and 25-year members. Mrs. Jerry Bunker will handle the latter. Also planned for the evening is the revelation of the chapter Girl of the Year.

Pacifica chapter members will mark the organization's founding Friday at a celebration at Nick's Rockaway.

Chairman of the North County festivities is Virginia Sharp, and toastmaster will be Carmel Payton.

During the evening, Ruth Mills will give the special message from the organization's president, and awards will be presented to local members and outstanding affiliates.

The Northern Peninsula Inter-City Council of Beta Sigma Phi will gather Friday at the Sheraton Inn in Burlingame to observe the organization's anniversary.

Burlingame to observe the organization's anniversary.

The program will include a history of the council outlined by its first president, Lois Osborne; the selection of a "Girl of the Year"; a Ritual of Jewels read by Nadine Dunham and an Exemplar Ritual conducted by Marie Bacalagupi.

Dana McGrath, council president, will install the officers, and Betty Cola, chairman, will introduce Rosalie Hadsell, the Inter-

national Woman of the Year, who taught school in Martinez for 40 years.

Honored guests will be 13 council past presidents.

Among those participating in the program will be Mary Keegan, who will be the Founders' Day message; Pat Chaney and Shirley Reiland, Xi Rho Zeta, San Bruno, prizes and reservations; and Sandy Johnson and Pat Ramos, Xi Kappa Upsilon, rituals.

Bernice Koeppen, organist, will provide music and

Francisco and the surprise package will be courtesy of Mrs. Norman Jackson of San Bruno. Proceeds from the latter will benefit the philanthropic fund.

During the evening, the chapter will celebrate its 11th anniversary.

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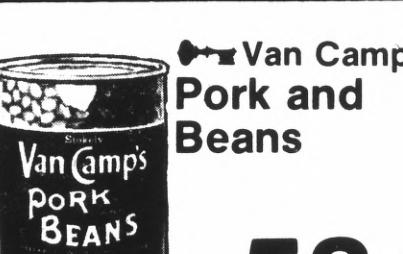


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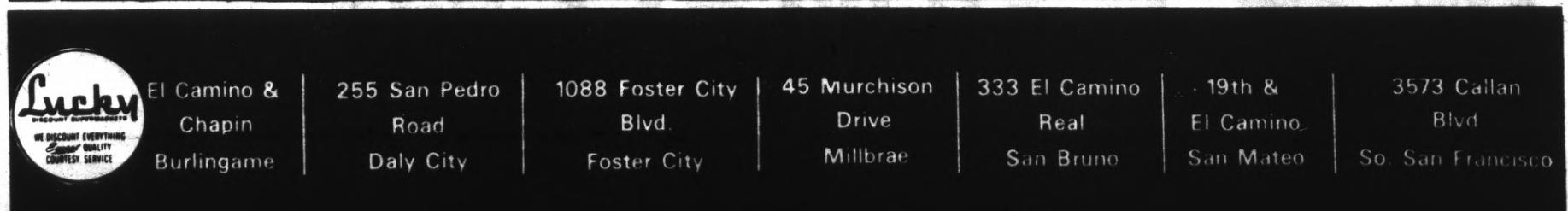
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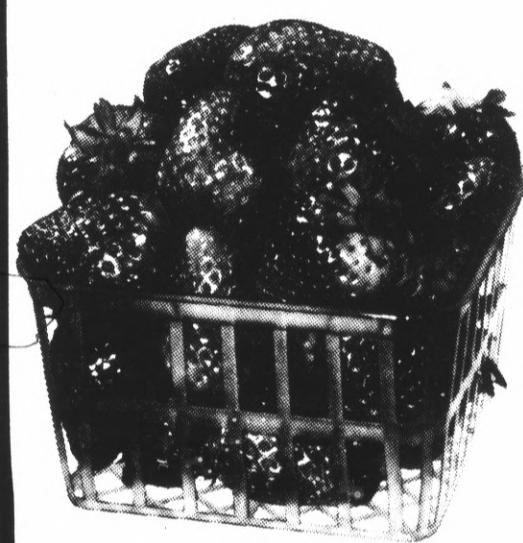
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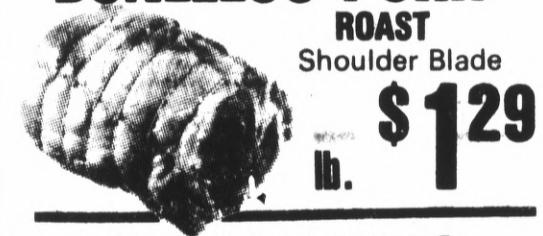
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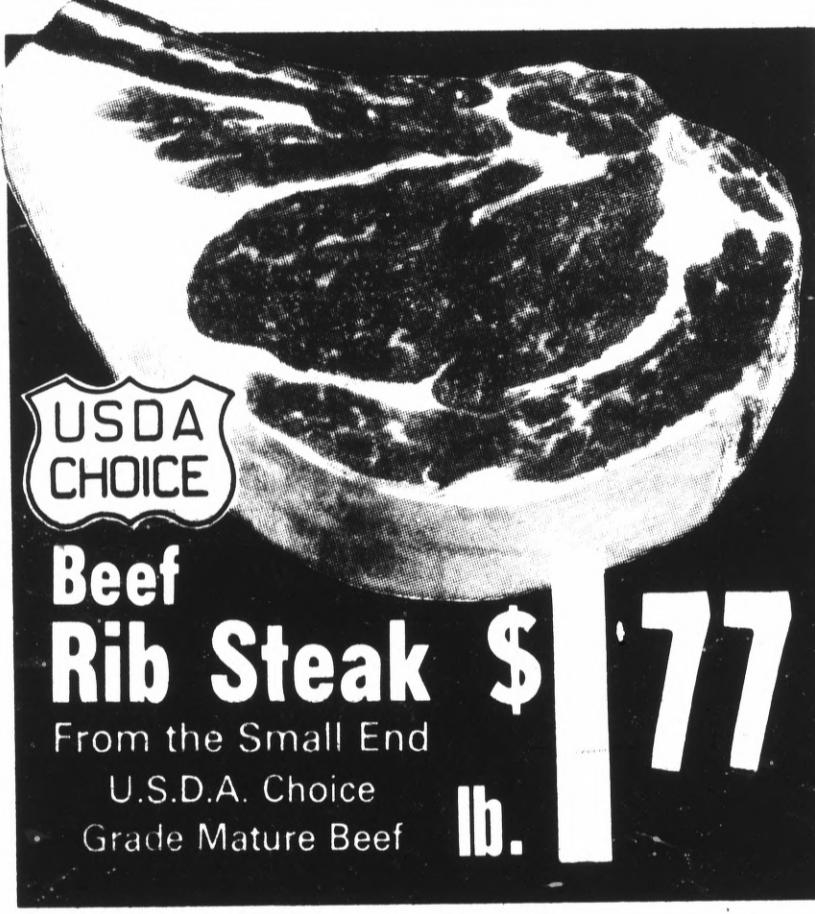
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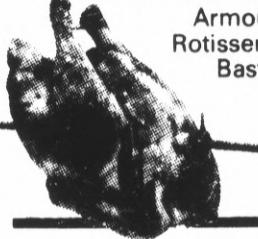


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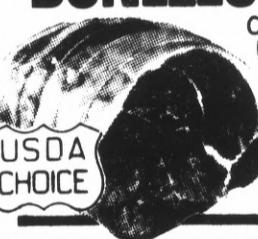
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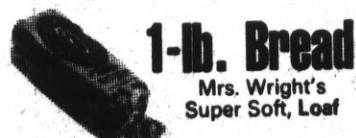
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Report: Courts Need Immediate Attention

County supervisors could save nearly \$1 million by a consolidation of portions of the municipal court system, or by changing boundaries, a report reveals.

The money saved would be that otherwise spent for needed courthouse additions.

A preliminary draft on municipal court facility issues states that space restrictions at the county's Central Judicial District in San Mateo are creating problems.

The county has three judicial districts, located in Redwood City, San Mateo and South San Francisco.

Attempts to consolidate the municipal districts into one unit have failed in the past.

The report, by Hughes, Heiss and Associates of San Mateo, reopens the issue.

The county's nine municipal court judges — three in each district — presently are studying the draft report.

In the past, the bench has vacillated on consolidation.

The opposition has stemmed from transferring cases outside of the respective district.

Supporters have underlined anticipated better coordination and uniformity.

The Hughes-Heiss report states that facility issues at Central in San Mateo and Southern in Redwood City "require immediate attention."

It states that the Central District Courthouse has

insufficient space to house the assigned judicial and nonjudicial staff.

At present, that district is served by three judges and a traffic referee, for two days a week. Since the court building has only three courtrooms, one judge is forced to trek to the Northern courthouse each Monday to conduct trials.

And some trials at Central are conducted in jury rooms.

Clerical space at the facility also is inadequate, causing delays in processing traffic and parking infractions by as much as six months, according to the report.

The document calls the Southern District Courthouse space sufficient, but questions the structural safety of the "New Dealers" building.

Jazz Concert In Brisbane

The Community Services Office of Skyline College, in cooperation with the Brisbane Information and Referral Center, will present a Jazz Concert May at 2 p.m. at the Brisbane Ele-

mentary School, 450 San Bruno Ave., Brisbane. Entrance fee is \$1 and 50 cents for students. For further information call the Skyline College Box Office at 355-7000 extension 231.

The Southern District courts could be moved across the street to the Hall of Justice, which houses the Superior Courts.

In any event, the problems at Southern are not as pressing as those at Central, according to the document.

There are opportunities to "solve" the Central District space problems without constructing a million-dollar addition.

Expansion and temporary facilities are among the options.

Others include transfer of selected Central Court activities to another site as follows:

- The traffic and parking functions could be shifted to either Redwood City or Hillcrest. A sufficient nonjudicial staff could be retained to accommodate those desiring to pay bail for infractions.

- Responsibility for felony preliminaries and in-custody misdemeanors could be shifted to Redwood City and combined with the Southern District.

- Boundaries could be revised by reducing the general Central District workload by including Belmont in the Southern District and/or Millbrae, Hillsborough and Burlingame in the Northern District.

The Redwood City transfers could reduce the sheriff's transportation cost to San Mateo by \$60,000, the report states.

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Paramedics

Program Set

For Seniors

The South San Francisco Fire Department Paramedics will present a program at the Senior Center, 230 Grand Ave., May 3, at 1:30 p.m.

The paramedics are specially trained firemen who bring emergency help to sick and injured people. They work with doctors in hospitals to aid victims who might die before they could get to a hospital.

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Panel Shuffles Grants

A proposed county-wide, upgraded communications system for law enforcement was allocated an additional \$213,000 last week by the Criminal Justice Council of San Mateo County.

The move was made in conjunction with shuffling of previous allocations for criminal justice programs, or anticipated future allocation priorities, in light of projected reduced amounts of federal grants.

Births

SAN FRANCISCO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. AZZGHAYER, Zain H. 8 Barton Pl., Pacifica, March 17, a daughter.

DE LEON, Eduardo S., 101 Westridge Ave., Daly City, March 11, a daughter.

HUDSON, Michael T., 18 Park Plaza Dr., Apt. No. 16, Daly City, March 17, a son.

LEE, Forrest A., 73 Bromley Ct., Daly City, March 26, a daughter.

LEE, Leland, 61 John Glenn Circle, Daly City, March 2, a son.

PACHECO, Steven R., 32-D Westlake Ave., Daly City, March 12, a son.

SAYLES, Dimple L., 61 Alexander Ave., Daly City, March 25, a son.

SHIKORE, Herbert W., 214 Hillside Drive, Pacifica, March 13, a son.

SPRAGUE, William G., 112 Brighton, Apt. No. 3, Pacifica, Feb. 28, a daughter.

THOMAS, David J., 515 Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, March 4, a daughter.

THORNBURGH, Jan H., 60 Kent Ct., Apt. No. 2, Daly City, March 15, a son.

BROWN, Michael C., 123 Paradise Dr., Pacifica, March 23, a son.

CABRAL, Jose G., 444 Railroad Ave., South San Francisco, March 22, a triplet sons.

GUILLORY, Tyrone, 23 Menlo Ave., Daly City, March 25, a daughter.

ALLEN-JONES, Victor D., 677 Parkview Ct., Pacifica, March 22, a son.

KRATZ, Kenneth A., 21 Crestwood Dr., Apt. No. 29, Daly City, March 23, a son.

ARGEL, Isidro A., 19 Mar Vista Dr., Daly City, March 26, a son.

BINGO, Kenji K., 4399 Callan Blvd., Daly City, March 27, a son.

DIAZ, Maurice R., 4446 Callan Blvd., Daly City, Feb. 25, a son.

GALARRAGA, Carmelo, 6151 Mission St., Apt. No. 3, Daly City, March 21, a son.

GRESHAM, Russel L., 118 Santa Maria, Pacifica, Feb. 7, a daughter.

MASANGCAY, Pedro Y., 9 Shakespeare St., Daly City, March 26, a daughter.

SOGHOMONIAN, Setrak, 2161 Whitman Way, Apt. No. 25, San Bruno, March 23, a son.

SWANSON, Michael K., 107 Clarendon Rd., Apt. No. 3, Pacifica, March 28, a son.

UNISA, Reynaldo L., 655 Lake Merced Blvd., Apt. No. 26, Daly City, March 27, a daughter.

ALBOVIAS, Reynaldo A., 168 Hampshire Ave., Daly City, March 29, a daughter.

BERMEDEZ, Ricardo E., 674 Hillside Blvd., Apt. No. 2, Daly City, April 5, a son.

BERZIN, Jack, 1046 Banyan Way, Pacifica, April 7, a daughter.

BURNS, Donald R., 392 Pine St., Millbrae, April 6, a son.

CHEUNG, Warren S. Y., 608 Midway Ave., Colma, April 3, a daughter.

CORONEL, Reynaldo P., 99 Bellevue Ave., Daly City, April 8, a daughter.

CROMPTON, Keith G., 1004 Hemlock Ave., South San Francisco, March 28, a daughter.

ESPINOZA, Alonso R., 149 School St., Daly City, April 1, a daughter.

FUSTUKJIAN, Berj, 96 Hill View Ct., Daly City, March 16, a son.

GUERRERO, Jorge A., 236 8th Lane, South San Francisco, April 5, a daughter.

JOE, Peter, 326 Coral Ridge Dr., Pacifica, April 2, a daughter.

JOHNSON, William R., Partridge Lane, Daly City, March 17, a daughter.

LANDINI, Louis F., 208 Forest Park Dr., Pacifica, April 1, a daughter.

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SSF Finds Means to Up Revenue

By JANET PARKER

Facing a possible \$2.6 million deficit in its 1976-77 budget, the South San Francisco City Council found a way to increase its revenue by \$1.1 million without firing any personnel Tuesday night.

The council, however, realized that the city is still \$1.5 million away from a balanced budget and stated that it's almost inevitable that some jobs will have to be eliminated.

About 50 city employees and a few citizens turned out at the special budget session to review the requests of individual departments.

This year, however, in view of the need to make many cutbacks, the council decided it would wade through those requests itself and tell staff where to start cutting.

Most cities — including South San Francisco — traditionally have the city manager compile those requests, make the necessary cuts for a balanced budget and then present the proposed budget to the council.

"It got to the point people thought staff was run-

ning the city," Padreddii said.

The council finally decided Tuesday to bolster its revenue by:

- Rescinding a resolution that automatically places 25 per cent of the city's sales tax revenue in the capital improvements budget and instead putting it in the general fund.

- Raising the business

license tax to a \$50 minimum, up from \$25.

• Filling six vacant employee positions — those of a clerk-typist and five maintenance workers.

Councilmen Terry Mirri and William Borba balked at making those cuts in personnel because they thought they did not have enough information about the workload in the departments affected.



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SSF Social Services Asked

The poor people of any city are the first to suffer when municipal budgets shrink, according to a South San Francisco social service leader.

Patrick Cannon, president of Friends to Teenage Parents, has proposed to the City Council a format that would provide for more social service programs for the city's poor despite its current budgetary crisis.

Cannon said that South San Francisco provides virtually no funds for social service programs. The city has provided various amounts of funding for the Information and Referral Center since its inception three years ago but little more.

"I've worked a long time with the city on this matter and I don't know if we are making any progress or not. We're trying hard to increase their sensitivity," Cannon said.

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Despite the city's problem in attempting to balance its budget this year, Cannon said money can be set aside for assisting the poor.

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condition frequently are aimed at the relatively poor citizens of a community who have the least political and economic franchise," Cannon said.

"The conditions which define their day-to-day living situations are dictated by social and economic factors beyond their own control and, in many cases, comprehension," he said.

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Cannon proposed that the city establish goals, requirements and guidelines for social service programs.

City-sponsored social service programs, he said, should help the poor meet basic survival needs such as food and housing, help families become self-sufficient, protect those who are unable to protect themselves and provide early relief to situations likely to become expensive taxpayer concerns in the future.

He also suggested that the city base its funding for social service programs on the total budget of the applicant agency, and that the city limit number of programs it will fund each year — perhaps anywhere from one to five programs, he said.

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Solicitation Case Dismissal Denied

A judge has ruled against a series of motions seeking dismissal of the prostitution solicitation charge against Mervin F. "Mike" Bagan, deputy director of operations at San Francisco International Airport.

Municipal Court Judge Thomas F. Caldwell in San Mateo handed down four rulings Wednesday during a 2½-hour hearing. Defense attorney Joseph Morehead of San Francisco also unsuccessfully sought to suppress some of the evidence in the case.

Caldwell did reserve a ruling on one legal point: Was Bagan subjected to unequal enforcement of the law because of his sex when he was arrested last December on a charge of soliciting an act of prostitution from an undercover agent of the sheriff's office at a Burlingame hotel?

Bagan, 57, has contended that he was "entrapped — pure and simple."

Service News Assigned

Army Private Kenneth J. Dallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Dallman, 1135 Valencia Way, Pacifica, was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division at Ft Ord March 23.

Pvt. Dallman, a field artilleryman in Battery B, 1st Battalion, 51st Air Defense Artillery of the division, entered the Army last November, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1975 graduate of Terra Nova High School.

New Juvenile Diversion Plans

Funding for three juvenile diversion and prevention programs — aimed at taking a limited number of youthful offenders out of the criminal justice system — was approved Wednesday by the Criminal Justice Council of San Mateo County.

The state must ratify the council action.

The programs will cover youth in nine of the county's 19 cities.

Instead of entering Hillcrest Juvenile Home in Belmont and facing juvenile court proceedings, some youth who commit offenses will be diverted into counseling and guidance programs.

The Sequoia YMCA in Redwood City will conduct the program for Redwood City, Woodside, Atherton, Menlo Park and Portola Valley.

The South San Francisco Boys Club will manage the one for S.S.F., San Bruno and Brisbane.

Daly City's Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance will conduct its own program for that city's youth.

Referrals to the YMCA and Boys Club programs mostly will be what are termed "status offenders," those who are runaways or incorrigibles.

Police departments also retain discretion to refer juveniles who commit crimes, according to Council Director Anne Taylor.

"It has long been realized by law enforcement agencies and the probation department that many of the youngsters apprehended for some law violations can obtain effective services through the establishment of a community-based diversion program without the need of proba-

tion and court intervention," she said.

The programs are designed to have counselors work actively with referred youth and their families in individual, group and family counselling, as well as providing youth with constructive and supervised recreational activities, educational assistance, wilderness and backpacking expeditions and employment services.

The Daly City program covers a wider range of youth and problems because of that community's population, she said.

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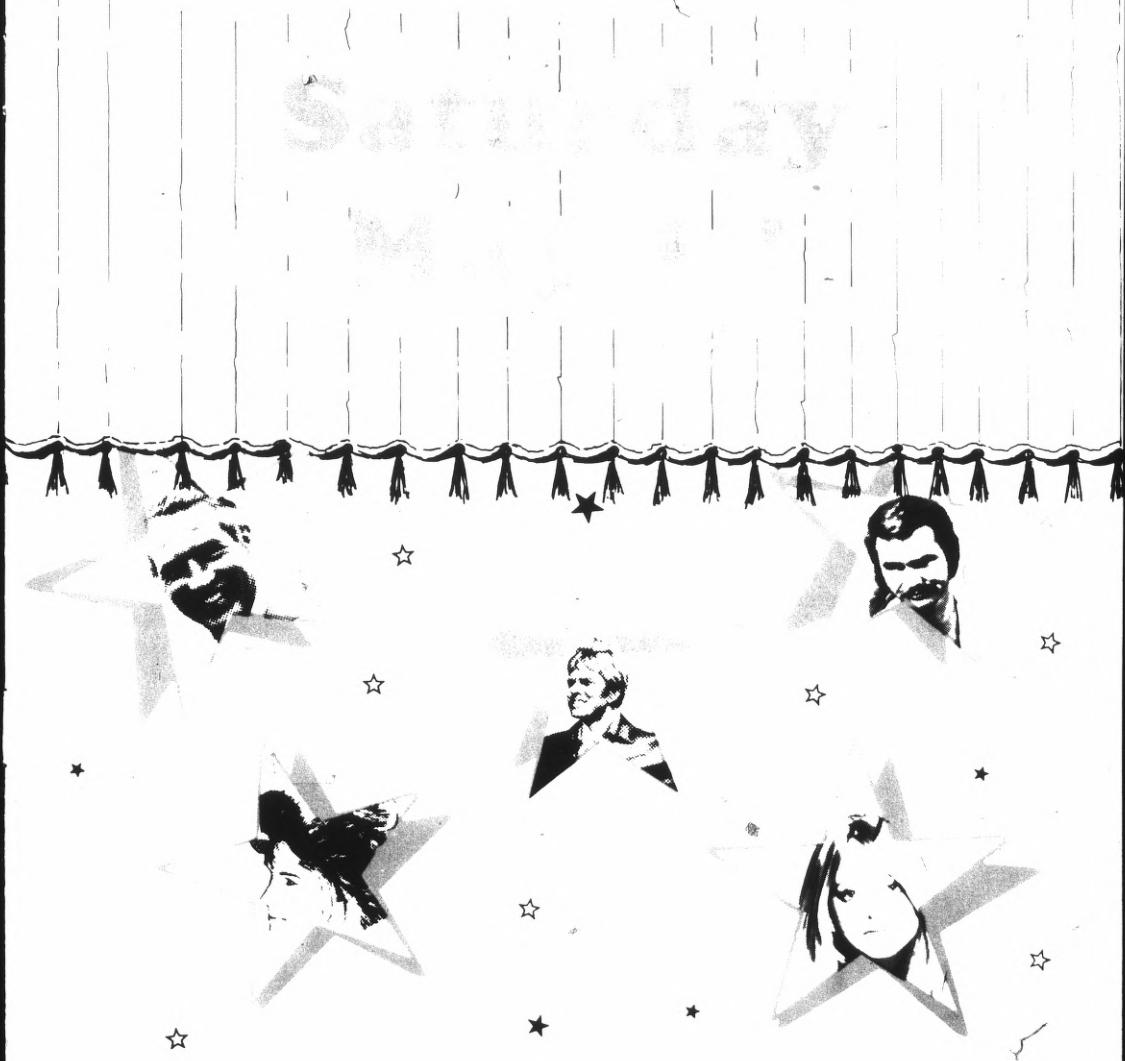
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The Curtain is Gone Up at Your Home



CABLE THEATRE CLUB

MOVIES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

FOR ALL AGES

“CABLE” CABLE THEATRE CLUB

- Featuring Great Stars of Hollywood!
- Which have never been shown on TV!
- With “Double-Double Features” seven nights of every week!
- Complete and Uncut — just as they were made for the theatre!
- Without any commercials — ever!

These Cable Theatre Club movies are **telecast in color** for the whole family to enjoy for a whole month for less money than one “family night at the flicks”.

You don't have to rush through dinner — or worry about a baby-sitter — or fight for a parking space — these top Hollywood movies from the major studios are **shown right in your home** repeatedly for your convenience. (Call the neighbors and start the popcorn popping!)

— And if you are a Cable Subscriber, you have a



To introduce our Daly City and Pacifica Cable subscribers to the premium channel concept, **Cable Theatre Club** will present free from May 1 through May 14 the kind of movies which have been shown on premium TV for the past year or so in other cities all over the country. **Cable subscribers** will enjoy — **free** — movies and stars like those you will see in the May schedule on page 4.

Just put your convertor on "Cable Theatre Club" Saturday evening May 1 at 6:00 pm — or any evening after that through May 14 — and there will be your movies!

Then effective June 1, **Cable Theatre Club** really moves into high gear for those who have decided to try a membership with Superstar **James Caan** being represented twice this month with the fantastic "Rollerball" and in "The Killer Elite"; Hilarious **Woody Allen** writes, directs and stars in "Love and Death"; for Karate fans there is the late **Bruce Lee** in "Enter The Dragon"; you'll enjoy the Daddy of them all **John Wayne** in "McQ" — and there's a whole galaxy of stars in the award-winning "Murder on the Orient Express"! — Plus encores of four of the May titles (including two Academy-Award Winners in **Art Carney** and **Ellen Burstyn** with "Harry and Tonto" and "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore").

These six "Premiere" movies — plus 4 encores from the May group — will be scheduled in double-double features every evening so that you may be assured of the opportunity to see them all **at your convenience** (or to watch your favorites over and over).

Every month that you decide to keep your family's membership, you'll get a minimum of 10 different movie titles played a minimum of 120 total times for just \$8.00! (That's for all these top movies for all of your family [and visitors] for all your TV sets that are hooked up to cable.)

Compare these ten movies — scheduled 120 times for just \$8.00 — with what your family pays now for just one movie! (Did you figure in the cost of a baby-sitter, gas for the car, parking, popcorn, etc?)

For you Cable subscribers there is no contract you must sign to get this optional service and no additional costs except a \$19.95 installation fee (save \$10.00 if you order before May 15) and the monthly charge of \$8.00. You keep your membership in "CTC" just as long as you are convinced it is a great entertainment value for your family.

Cable Theatre Club members will receive regularly by mail a "Movie Calendar" with a thumbnail sketch of each movie and the stars in them, similar to pages 4 and 5 of this special Cable Theatre Club section — plus a listing of dates, times and ratings for all showings of all movies for the ensuing two months — and "Previews" of some of the movies coming up after that!

The "Theatre Guide" on your convertor will give this same schedule and rating information on a daily basis.

Cable Theatre Club will run no "X" rated movies and "R" movies will most often be scheduled as the second feature. Again — **the ratings will always be known to you** — through your movie calendar, through promotion announcements and on the "Theatre Guide Channel" so that **you** can control family viewing.

Now — turn the page and take a look for yourself!



MAY

"One of the Best Movies"



PETER SELLERS,
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
HERBERT LOM

"Huckleberry Finn"



HARRY & TONTO (R). Art Carney won an academy award in this wonderful comedy.

May 6, 8, 10, 13



The Tamarind Seed (PG).
A Blake Edwards film.
Julie Andrews
Omar Sharif
George C. Scott
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN

FREE

MAY

FREE



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[9] West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, California 95008

JUNE

66-1100



Push "Cable Theatre Club" on Your Converter.	McQ 6.00 & 10.00	McQ 6.00 & 10.15 The Killer Elite 8.00 & 12.15	The Killer Elite 6.00 & 10.15 McQ 8.15 & 12.30	Love and Death 6.00 & 9.30 Harry & Tonto* 7.30 & 11.00	The Return of the Pink Panther* 6.00 & 10.15 Murder on the Orient Express 8.00 & 12.15
Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* 4.00 & 8.00 McQ 6.00 & 10.00	Rollerball 6.00 & 10.15 Harry & Tonto* 8.15 & 12.30	Murder on the Orient Express 6.00 & 9.45 Love and Death 8.15 & 12.00	The Return of the Pink Panther* 6.00 & 10.15 Rollerball 8.00 & 12.15	Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* 6.00 & 9.45 Enter The Dragon 8.00 & 11.45	McQ 6.00 & 10.00 Harry & Tonto* 8.00 & 12.00
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Movies and Movie Scheduling Subject to Change

Q — Is Cable Theatre a new idea?

A — Not really — for years people have been excited by the prospect of bringing current movies right into the home via cable TV. Since the Federal Communications Commission gave the green light for premium TV to all U.S. cable systems, this infant industry has boomed with about 200 cities now enjoying uninterrupted movies on cable.

Q — What do I pay and what do I get?

A — Families who are hooked up to Cable by May 1 will get free 56 exhibitions of six movies through May 14. Effective in June they will get six new movies every month, plus at least four encores — with multiple runs eight hours every day like a theatre — for only \$8.00 per month (less than 7 cents each for the 120 showings)!

Q — Don't I already get movies on commercial TV?

A — Of course — and as a subscriber to Cable in Daly City or Pacifica you will continue to receive commercial TV programs from both local and distant stations. However, the Cable Theatre Club movies are newer — and unlike TV movies — they have no commercials, deletions, or interruptions.

Q — Will there be announcements of any kind?

A — The only announcements will be excerpts of forthcoming movies plus schedule information and other messages to Club members — and these will be run between movies during the "Refreshment Breaks" rather than as interruptions.

Q — Why do you run each movie a number of times?

A — If you miss a movie on one date because of other plans or because of technical difficulties or for any other reason, you still have ample opportunity to see all the movies every month.

Q — Will Cable Theatre Club have "X" rated movies?

A — No.

Q — Why do I have to pay for Cable Theatre when I already subscribe to cable?

A — The Daly City and Pacifica Cable systems offer one of the most complete information and entertainment packages in the United States — at a very reasonable cost. It would be impossible to acquire these great movies from major Hollywood Film Studios — before they are ever on TV — without an additional charge for those who want this optional service.

Q — How can I be sure of getting all the movies?

A — Based on the fantastic success this type of premium movie channel is achieving all over the country, we anticipate a considerable demand for membership locally. We want to be sure we can include all those Cable subscribers who also want Club membership while electronically eliminating the service from those subscribers who don't want to try membership at this time. That's why we are willing to cut the regular Cable Theatre Club installation charge of \$19.95 to only \$9.95 if you order before May 15.

Q — Does installation require extensive additional equipment in my home?

A — No.

Q — How do I join and when do I pay?

A — If you are now a Cable subscriber, send no money, but we do suggest you promptly cut out the subscriber coupon on page 7 and mail it in an envelope addressed to **Cable Theatre Club, 591 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.**

Cable Theatre Club personnel will phone you at the time you suggest on your coupon to answer any additional questions and to schedule your installation if you decide to become a member at that time. If you order before May 15, you pay only \$9.95 installation and your first monthly charge of \$8.00 (\$17.95 total) at the time of installation. Subsequent monthly charges will go on your regular Cable bill.

SNEAK PREVIEWS™



If you are a Cable subscriber, here is your ticket to current movies with no cuts and no commercials.

Please complete the coupon below with your instructions; cut it out and mail in an envelope (no money necessary at this time) to **Cable Theatre Club, 591 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, California 95008**.

I am already a Cable Subscriber and

My name is _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I want the 120 June movies in addition to the free movies in May. By ordering now I am sure to save \$10.00 from the regular \$19.95 Cable Theatre Club installation fee.

Best time to call to schedule installation _____

It sounds good but I still have some questions. Please call me.

My phone number is _____

Best time to call _____

Cable Theatre Club, 591 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, CA 95008

Non-subscribers: Please Check Here

Naturally, we would like to have you as members of Cable Theatre Club, and the systems would like to have you subscribe to Cable — which makes you eligible for Cable Theatre Club membership.

We will extend to non subscribers within reach of the Daly City and Pacifica Cable systems the \$10.00 saving from the regular \$19.95 Cable Theatre Club installation fee if you order **Cable service and Cable Theatre Club before May 15**. However, because we expect so many orders from existing Cable subscribers, **it will be impossible to complete installation for non-subscribers in time for the free trial.**

Please cut out the "non subscriber" coupon below, complete it and mail it in an envelope addressed to **Cable Theatre Club, 591 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, California 95008**. Cable system personnel will phone at your convenience to answer any questions you have and to give you Cable system prices which vary somewhat depending on the number of TV sets you want hooked up to the Cable. However, the monthly charge of \$8.00 covers all sets with Cable Theatre Club service.

If you decide to place your order, payment for both Cable service and Cable Theatre Club must be made at the time of installation.

I am not now a Cable subscriber, but I am interested in subscribing and in joining Cable Theatre Club. I believe the cable is available in my area.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Please phone me with complete information on costs. If I order before May 15, I save \$10.00 on the Cable Theatre Club installation charge of \$19.95.

Phone Number _____

Best Time to Call _____

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